

Speech of His Life May Decide John D's Role

RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — There is a chance — perhaps a very good chance — that Opposition Leader Diefenbaker may do the most dramatic thing of all at the Conservative leadership convention.

He may neither sentimentally take his leave of the party he has served all his life.

Nor may he, defying the

gathering hosts of his enemies, challenge them to do what they might in subjecting him to the ultimate humiliation of defeat in a vote for a leadership which he still considers his own.

Instead, emotionally, as always, he may have his say, and leave it up to the party.

* * *

He has these three choices:

• The valedictory; and it would variously enrage, sadden or delight Conservatives,

according to the party's fractured loyalties.

• The last shoot-the-works Nunneray, and leadership candidate Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin has underlined it, this will have "a profound effect on the convention," which may be his way of spelling "panic."

• Or, as some suspect, the most likely alternative: delivery of the speech of his life, charting the course he hopes Conservatives may take, and

having done this, step back on the platform and leave it up to the conscience of the convention.

* * *

If his speech is what his loyalists pray it may be, perhaps the convention, in hot emotion, might not let him go. But instead, with his name already in nomination, placed there by some young Toronto Tories, sweep him back on the crest of a surging wave of

sentimentality to the leadership he says he still hasn't vacated. This man Dief is capable of anything, and the more dramatic it is, the more likely it could happen.

To lapse for a moment into the first person, this incident might throw a little vaguer light on his thinking as he approaches the greatest week of his 71 years.

Eight hours after his press conference, I was leaving the press gallery, walking down

Parliament Hill to pick up my car, when a chauffeured landau pulled up and stopped.

Dief stuck his grey-crested head out of the window and said "Hop in and I'll wheel you home."

* * *

He was told it was only a walk of some 50 yards further to the car but he said "Hop in anyway, I want to talk to you."

The chauffeur wheeled over to the curb, and while the early

evening tourists gawked, Dief conducted a postscript to his press conference.

"How did I do?" he asked, cackling.

You pretty well stone-walled everybody, but not quite, he was told.

"How's that?" he asked.

"You dropped a cigarette."

"What would you do if you were in my shoes?" he asked.

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Maoism in perspective In Perpetual Revolution, He's Rebel

By BRANKO BOGUNOVIC

BELGRADE (AP) — The Associated Press has asked me to reply to questions regarding the state of affairs in China: Where the cultural revolution is leading, and who is going to emerge as the victor? Though it is always risky to forecast events in China, I offer the following reply to these two questions:

• The revolution is being transformed into a process that is closer to Mao Tse-tung's teaching about the permanent revolution.

• The only public and official winner can be Mao Tse-tung.

The occasional outbursts of "anti-Maoism" that have taken place recently are not a new or an unexpected phenomenon. They happened in the past, they are taking place now and, very likely, they will occur in even larger number in the future. However, these are but episodes that were even anticipated on the rising line of permanent conflicts. They are by no means cause for abrupt estimates on a changing of the general course.

Mao would rather die than abandon the most essential component of his general course. This component is a persistent ambition to save China, now and for all time, from the danger of "revisionism."

Within such context, it is justified to write that Mao is not even balanced in seeing the entire process completed overnight. Such an idea and such an end to the cultural revolution would strongly end of revisionism.

I have often been asked the unattractive question: What is going to happen in China when Mao passes away? Usually this question is accompanied by reference to the death of Stalin and the events that subsequently followed in the Soviet Union.

Stalin's Mistake

It is very wrong, I believe, to make mechanical comparisons and draw identical conclusions. The economic, political and cultural scene Mao would leave behind would be far different from those left by Stalin.

One could say that Mao, in large part, even set off the cultural revolution in order to avoid Stalin's "mistake" — the failure to provide "an adequate heir" before he died.

Mao now is endeavoring to avoid such a step and has created an official heir, Marshal Lin Liao, who would continue his policy. Lin would not permit China to "change colors" and take the revisionist way which, according to Mao's appraisal, the Soviet leaders did after Stalin.

* * *

In order to make all this more comprehensible, some corrections should be made and some delusions rejected. I believe that one delusion is the widespread belief that Liu Shao-chi, since the start of the revolution, represented "the opposition" and that Mao represented "the government."

From the beginning of the



Sweden Goes Right

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times

STOCKHOLM — The Swedes are undoubtedly the world's most anxious people this weekend. Today they abruptly reverse the habits of a lifetime to begin driving on the right side of the road like the rest of continental Europe.

"We believe in an almost frictionless changeover," said the optimistic Lars Skjold, director of the government's Right-Hand Traffic Commission. "Of course, there will be a number of difficulties," he admitted, which may easily prove to be the underestimate of the automobile era.

(In an early Sunday morning report, four Swedes were severely injured when a German driving on the right side of the road hit their car head-on.)

Skjold denied that hospitals have set up special departments to receive expected casualties. "We have a general catastrophe preparedness program," he said. "No other special measures are necessary."

Sweden has mobilized for the switch as if for war (which it has not experienced for a century and a half), for the size of the undertaking is truly staggering in human,

Don't Miss

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Brian Epstein
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ANDY CAPP



Park Patroller Out of Bounds

WHO SAYS SO: A man and his wife were walking their dog in Beacon Hill Park and had left their car on the gravelled area near the zoo.

A man in a para-military uniform confronted the woman with the dog while her husband was some distance off.

The uniformed man said to the woman, "You have no right to be parked there. If this continues I will have to start handing out tickets."

The woman called to her husband to come and talk the matter over, but the uniformed man shuffled off.

The man in uniform was a member of the 3 Cees, and the city police say they have absolutely no rights or jurisdictions in traffic matters.

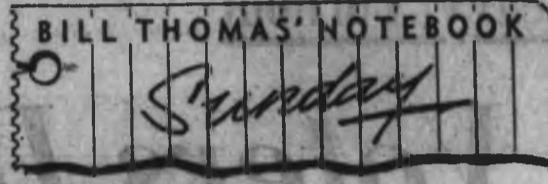
The city police have a tough job to do, and there are just not enough men to cover all the trouble spots, but it's getting so there are far too many men in uniforms of one kind or another pushing the public around.

City council should spell out in large block letters just what authority these Little Caesars have. If they don't, those who carry real authority with their uniforms may find their jobs tougher.

DOWNTOWN: Congratulations to the middle-aged lady in the white Renault who blocked downtown Fort Street at 2:35 p.m. Friday.

Your steadfastness was admirable, ma'am. Up in the world have earned a medal.

Taking your time waiting for that parking spot to open up, you managed to ignore the tons of cars behind you. You remained sublimely unmoved.



while traffic became totally snarled at Fort and Government.

But then, it was a special case, wasn't it, lady? If you hadn't got that parking spot, you couldn't have walked directly across the street to perform your errand at the Bank of Commerce.

There are three feet of ice covering Amundsen Gulf this summer. This is not the usual polar pack, but stuff that has formed far to the south.

Camsell is crushing a path through the ice to keep such exotic spots as Tulukayak supplied with groceries. The ship is expected home by Oct. 1.

STILL FLAPPING: Red Ensign buff George Burnham is still fighting a rearguard action for the old flag.

His latest release says a petition of his is being considered very carefully by the cabinet.

Mr. Burnham is now trying to get the Red Ensign designated as the Vimy Ridge Memorial Ensign. After the last battle, it's hard to believe the cabinet will consider anything to do with flags for quite some time.

In view of the runaway success of the institute, it seemed like a good idea to tell patrons that this was indeed the place.

The word is that the sign must not go up.

Sanish insists that signs in that area be no more than two feet square.

To get around the problem, it is now necessary for the school board to file a request with the Sanish Planning Board for an amendment to the bylaw.

It would be so much easier if there were some kind of permit system for public bodies.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: Up in the land where the Polar bears live, the weather has been unseasonal. While we swelter and run about in the rain, they have had a loopy summer up north.

It's so bad that ships plying to ports in the chilly seas supplying the Dew Line stations need the help of the department of transport's icebreaker Camsell.

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Against Britain

Macao Boom Red Revenge

MACAO (AP)—Communist Chinese are studying a plan to make this Portuguese colony the main gateway to the south coast of mainland China. This would strike a blow at British Hong Kong, 40 miles away.

Chinese engineers and technicians have been prowling Macao's waterfront. Portuguese officials won't talk about them, but sources with close China contacts say the Chinese have laid out plans for deep-water facilities to accept ocean-going ships at Macao and send them up the Pearl River to Canton, the metropolis of southern China.

The Portuguese have dreamed of this since they colonized Macao 400 years ago. They never had had the means to do it.

The Chinese have the manpower and presumably the money—equivalent of many millions of dollars that would be needed for initial dredging and the big continuing job of maintaining deep passage in the Pearl River. It picks up silt over a vast area of China.

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Dredging Needed

Western engineers suggest that de-silting basins inland, plus constant dredging of the main waterways, could keep the harbor and channel open. Dams and canals might divert enough water to keep the channel deep enough so that at least medium-sized freighters could reach Canton, 40 miles upriver.

Esconomically, the project might not seem rational, but there would be advantages if the initial development and maintenance costs are discounted. Canton, a city of 4,000,000 persons, is a major terminus for a transportation network extending to China's central and northern areas.

Only a small rail line links Canton and Hong Kong. It ends at the border, 21 miles north of Hong Kong harbor, so the route

**Holy Homecoming!**

Three-block sojourn from his London, Ont., home in search of adventure proved undoing of pseudo Batman Patrick MacKenzie, 3. He got lost.

Policeman and fellow crime fighter returned caped crusader to home where he confined future activities to jumping off backyard fence.—(CP)

Bid for Sympathy from West

Arabian Oil Flows Again Soon

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—An Arab summit meeting decision to resume oil shipments to the West was a bid to win Western sympathy and support for Arab efforts to crase Israel's gains in the Middle East war, delegates reported Saturday.

The conference ended Friday and the Kuwait delegation left for home Saturday predicting that oil will start flowing almost immediately from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Libya to the United States, Britain and West Germany.

The Arabs have accused the three Western countries of siding with Israel during the June 5-10 war.

President Ismail El Azhari of Sudan said that Arab leaders would give orders to resume oil shipments as soon as they returned home.

SURPRISE MOVE
In surprisingly conciliatory decisions, the summit rejected proposals put to a meeting of Arab finance, economy and petroleum ministers in Baghdad last month for a complete halt to oil supplies to the West for three months followed by a permanent ban on supplies to the United States, Britain and West Germany.

"The summit conference realized that the flow of oil could be used as a positive weapon which could be directed toward the consolidation of the economies of the Arab nations that suffered directly from the Israeli aggression and help them in facing the pressures of battles," the resolution declared.

AID TO EGYPT
"The summit conference has therefore decided on the resumption of the flow of oil."

The decision also enabled the oil-rich states to contribute generously to a \$392,000,000 development fund from which Egypt will draw \$25,000,000 and Jordan \$122,000,000.

Moderation was the keynote of the summit resolutions, with military action ruled out in occupied Arab territories apparently having been abandoned.

Instead the Arab leaders agreed on "joint political and

diplomatic action at the international level to eliminate the traces of aggression." Their political maneuvers, however, will be governed by three principles—non-recognition of Israel, no conciliation and no negotiation.

The conference was a victory for the moderates among the Arab leaders and Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser contributed much to their success.

There was no mention in the summit final communiqué of the Suez Canal and apparently the meeting accepted Egypt's

position that it should remain closed until Israeli troops withdraw from the eastern bank.

The \$256,000,000 Nasser is promised from the new development fund will go a long way toward offsetting loss of revenue from the waterway.

Nasser has agreed to free Saudi Arabian assets frozen in Egypt and King Faisal will de-nationalize Egyptian banks in his country.

Nasser also has accepted invitations to visit Saudi Arabia and Lebanon but no date have been arranged.

The conference resolved to take all steps to "consolidate military preparedness to face the consequences of the situation" but Nasser told the Arab leaders he was in no position to embark on a new military adventure to regain lost territory, delegates reported.

Greece Lifts Ban On Minor Meetings

ATHENS (AP)—Greece's military government Friday rescinded a ban it imposed after the April 21 coup on meetings of more than five persons. But the order said official permits would still be needed for large meetings such as lecture sessions.

U.K. Proposal

Spain Criticizes Gibraltar Poll

MADRID (AP)—Spanish newspapers Saturday assailed Britain's scheduled referendum on Gibraltar as "an offence against the civilized community of nations."

The special United Nations committee on colonialism turned down Friday a British appeal for delay, criticized the referendum plan and called for renewed negotiations between the two countries "with a view toward putting an end to the colonial situation in Gibraltar."

Britain is scheduled to find out by voting Sept. 10 what

political future the residents of Gibraltar want.

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Barbed Wire Object: Halt Refugee Flood

HONG KONG (AP)—The British began rolling out a coiled barbed-wire fence along 10 miles of its border with Red China Saturday as a safeguard against the possibility of flood of refugees from Red China's Kwangtung province where somebody fighting has been reported.

British colonial leaders expressed fear that a heavy influx of refugees, untrained and unskilled, could swamp Hong Kong's economy.

SHARP FIGHT

Various reports from inside Red China say a sharp struggle continues in Canton, about 60 miles northeast of Hong Kong's border, between supporters of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and his opponents.

Rail traffic from Canton to the border halted Saturday. This place a Radio Moscow broadcast saying fighting continued east doubt on claims by Maoists that they had seized control of Canton. The Moscow broadcast quoted eyewitnesses in Kwangtung province. There was no independent confirmation of the reports.

The barbed-wire barricade actually is going up between a few hundred yards and a half mile behind the actual border fence itself. It is designed as a secondary line of defence.

The fence was being set up despite the fact that colonial officials said they had no confirmation of reports that 30,000 to 70,000 Chinese were poised in Kwangtung for flight to Hong Kong.

But the building of the fence itself shows that the government has not forgotten its refugee crisis of 1962, when 200,000 Chinese flooded into the colony.

In 1962, Communist Chinese officials made no attempt to stop the refugees. This year, however, all signs along the tense border indicate that the Communists are at least as of this moment — Moscow said the reports it had received described the clashes around Canton as widespread and bloody. It said about 1,000 persons had been killed.

Witnesses in Canton reported that a few Maoists managed to seize the Canton radio for a brief time Thursday and broadcast a claim they had seized the city.

The Radio Moscow broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said eye-witnesses in Canton reported that a few Maoists managed to seize the Canton radio for a brief time Thursday and broadcast a claim they had seized the city.

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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Retirement Study

WHEN THE CAPITAL Region Planning Board was formulating its master plan for the development of the region nine years ago, it assumed in its studies that the migration of retired persons to the Greater Victoria area would be continuous at about 500 new arrivals a year, with a maximum expectation of 750. It anticipated also that the proportion of persons of retirement age in the total population would decline slightly, from nearly a sixth to nearly a seventh by 1976—still remarkably large part of the whole.

But the economic and social effects of having what has been called a retirement "industry" in this favored corner of Canada were not further explored in drawing the plan, and this is certainly a "big gap" in the knowledge of the district, as the secretary of the board, Mr. A. H. Roberts, describes it. Hopefully it will now be filled by the study to be undertaken by the planners with the financial aid of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and the region will obtain much more definite information on the numbers of retired newcomers, the economic contribution of the retired to the community, their special needs.

Mr. Roberts observes that "We go after tourists to try to bring them here, but we have no positive knowledge of whether or not we should try to induce people to retire in this area." Gaining this knowledge is only one of the aims of the study, as he himself notes. But it is an important one in a region that must depend as little on manufacturing or extractive industry for its livelihood as the Victoria district.

And it seems doubtful that proponents of encouraging a greater flow of retired persons to Victoria will prove over-optimistic if they anticipate that the study will prove that the retired are indeed a valuable asset, economically as well as in the way they contribute to the capital's cultural and social life.

As a hint of what could logically be expected, it might be reckoned that 500 persons coming to spend even one full year in the Victoria area are probably the economic equivalent of 365 times that number of day-trip tourists in the same period.

No Harm Talking

SAANICH HAS EFFICIENT and well-equipped police and fire departments. The municipality has a garbage collection system that causes some dissatisfaction, and open-dump disposal—it's own and Victoria's—just over its back fence. Reeve Hugh Curtis is urgently desirous of talking about a regional garbage system, but equally anxious to avoid any move toward regional protective services. This is the way it may look.

But to give the reeve his due, he has valid points in his favor on both subjects.

Sewage collection and disposal are becoming a regional function. So they should, because health knows no municipal boundaries. Pollution in one municipality or caused by one municipality is of equal concern to its neighbors. This holds true of garbage as of sewage.

And in regard to fire and police services, Reeve Curtis argues with some cogency that a united metropolitan force could not provide the same intimate knowledge of the municipality, nor the same person-to-person teamwork that now exists in Saanich and presumably each of the other districts. There is further the fear in some quarters, which the reeve did not express and which may or may not be realistic, that amalgamation might lead to concentration of men and equipment in inner areas and dilution of service elsewhere.

It is difficult to see, however, why Mr. Curtis should oppose the further discussion of this subject, which is the goal of the civic affairs group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. In such discussion and study the possible advantages in economy and efficiency could more positively be weighed against the disadvantages the reeve discerns, or others might be suggested. There is no harm in talking, and there could be benefit.

Costly Closure

Egypt's VINDICTIVE President Gamal Abdel Nasser proposes to maintain the closure of the Suez Canal against world shipping. Presumably this measure is Arab strategy to force the British and American governments to exert pressure upon Israel for withdrawal from their territories overrun during the brief June war.

Egypt is only enabled to play this costly game by reason of the financial support promised from its Arab allies.

The president announced his intention during the closing session of the Khartoum conference, saying, in effect, he would keep the canal closed as long as financial support continued. Kuwait, Libya and Saudi Arabia, rich in oil, are the main spring of this assistance, amounting to \$266,000,000 for Egyptians, as well as \$112,000,000 for Jordan, as compensation for their war losses.

Canal tolls, next to the cotton harvest, have been Egypt's chief source of income, variously estimated during the 1966 operating year between \$170,000,000 and \$200,000,000.

If this revenue was important to Egypt, it was equally desirable to world shipping that the waterway should remain functional. In 1966, a total of 242,000,000 tons of shipping used this short-cut between Europe and the Far East, compared to approximately 82,000,000 tons through the Panama.

A number of vessels of various flags are trapped in the Suez, meanwhile. Whether it is a fact that bombed hulls block the waterway or this is just a pretext only Egypt knows. But there may be a fine legal point as to whether Egypt is justified in detaining this shipping.

There is unanimity among the great trading powers in the desire to have the canal reopened as soon as possible. It would be worth an effort by the United Nations Security Council to intercede, for it is highly unlikely that any nation would paralyze that body by use of veto.



Christ Church Cathedral Grounds.

Autumn's in the Offing

—Photograph by Cecil Clark

Two Nations on Collision Course

THERE'S a time-bomb ticking in Peru. I heard it loud and clear recently when, escorted by Father Gubbels, an Oblate missionary from Victoria, I visited Lima's vast Pampa de Comas slum.

Here, not far beyond the capital's new multi-million-dollar airport building, constructed with the aid of Alliance for Progress funds some 30,000 people live in utter squalor in raw-walled, roofless shacks, with no sewage system of any kind and perhaps one tap to several hundred families.

Their numbers increase by about a thousand a week, mainly Indians escaping from their semi-barbarous existence in the great estates of the Andean valleys, in the bones of better days. At least a million of Lima's inhabitants call such shacks as their homes.

Hungry, diseased, illiterate, many have no jobs and, after a while, no hope at all.

A few days later, high in the Andes, I watched a group of Incas Indian shepherds huddled around a transistor radio. Whole villages will almost starve themselves to buy one. They were listening to a broadcast from Colca in their Quechua tongue, urging them to destroy the "plutocracy" and the American "imperialists."

One said to me, in broken Spanish: "This voice is teaching us to walk like men, instead of dogs!"

When I mentioned what I had seen to the great "patron" who virtually owned these men, he said: "Why worry about those animals? We have the guns!"

In these three incidents were

seen the great "patron" who virtually owned these men, he said: "Why worry about those animals? We have the guns!"

Fernando Belaunde Terry has been president of Peru since

Part-Time Hippies

From The Leader-Post, Regina

New evidence has been forthcoming that things are not always as they seem.

It has now been revealed that not a few of the hairy hipsters who prowl the streets of cities at night are, to use the current vernacular, something else.

They're only part-time hippies—or instant hipsters.

A New York wig manufacturer reports he has delivered 30,000 long-tressed male wigs to stores this year and orders for 18,000 more.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the wigs are designed for secret swingers who can't afford to be seen in tawdry costumes at their daytime occupations.

As was the case with the Com-

unist cases, a pernicious and uncertain ground lies between the guarantees of freedom contained in the Bill of Rights and the threat of revolution in a precarious world. In the first Smith Act case, brought before the Supreme Court when Fred Vinson was chief justice, the court found a clear and present danger and upheld the conviction of Communist leaders.

Later, when the fears and suspicion of the McCarthy cold war had abated, the court under Chief Justice Earl Warren reached a different conclusion. The opinion, written by Justice John M. Harlan, made a distinction between abstract advocacy of overthrow of the government by force and violence and advocacy that leads to action. That opinion, with only former Justice Tom Clark dissenting, was regarded as emasculating the Smith Act.

Political action combined with military adjournment is the most obvious vehicle of peace, and to my mind the only path open to us today. But for political action to be effective on a world level there must be a concerted group action which must itself be made peacefully. This group action must then proceed to establish a balance of power which will limit or (hopefully) prevent aggression. For this purpose there must be a dramatic reduction in the armaments of nations. These changes can be brought about only through an international organization; today we can turn only to the United Nations.

Means of Preventing Aggression

This is the third installment of an essay that won the grand prize in a contest sponsored by the International Association of Lions Clubs, in which more than a million children throughout the world took part.

Peace, can not prove a direct means to this end.

An offshoot of the religious attempt, but no less important, is pacifism, strongly stressed by the Christian and Hindu sects. Mahatma Gandhi and his fight for India's independence immediately spring to mind—yes the fact that he fell to an assassin's bullet brings another consideration. We cannot deny the presence of certain aggressive tendencies in any society, which are usually manifested in individuals who can invoke a "stimulus" for a "crowd."

There is unanimity among the great trading powers in the desire to have the canal reopened as soon as possible. It would be worth an effort by the United Nations Security Council to intercede, for it is highly unlikely that any nation would paralyze that body by use of veto.

London Receiving

Bids on the Bridge

By THOMAS LAND from London

CANADIAN cities, a Texan congested traffic map. It is to be replaced by a 100-foot wide, six-lane bridge, at the cost of \$10 million.

However, in a smaller city-like 19th century London which the bridge was built to serve—it could come into its own once again. The bridge is being used, at the peak traffic periods, by more than 2,750 vehicles and 20,000 pedestrians per hour.

* * *

The City of London Corporation declines to identify potential buyers who have shown interest in the bridge. It is understood, however, that they include Canadian cities of Victoria and Winnipeg as well as a Texan and some Australians.

The city fathers' secrecy has encouraged the guessing game here on where in the world the bridge is likely to land up.

Says the London Guardian, for example: "One obvious name to head the list jumps out of the world gazetteer — London, Ontario. The city has a River Thames running through it, spanned by Westminster Bridge and Blackfriars Bridge," as in London, England.

"It streets have some familiar names, such as Oxford Street and Piccadilly," the newspaper goes on, "and the Canadian Londoners can shop at their own Covent Garden Market."

* * *

Modern methods of construction and transportation have made the demolition of architectural structures in Britain and Europe for re-erection in prosperous countries overseas a well-precedented, if expensive procedure.

The piecemeal demolition of London Bridge is expected to cost the city corporation roughly \$300,000. That is the figure the city fathers originally put on the bridge's price tag.

A spokesman for the city's bridges committee said a statement that the corporation is not interested in making a profit and therefore intends to hold no public auction. Since the bridge must go, he added, it will either be sold intact to a suitable customer at the cost of dismantling, or be destroyed.

* * *

As there are likely to be many candidates fulfilling these requirements and able to produce the money, the final decision may be made by a ballot. The city corporation is reluctant to sell the bridge to an unsuitable highest bidder — or even at a profit.

London Bridge was 136 years old on August 1. It was built of steel, timber and granite, and has become one of the best known pieces of historic London.

There has been a bridge linking the old city of London with Southwark across the Thames for centuries past. The earliest direct reference to a bridge there relates to the drowning of a witch about 1000 years ago. Historians believe that even at the site of previous ones.

* * *

Despite its historical and sentimental value, London Bridge must go, as did its predecessors, because it is no longer capable of fulfilling the demands of the times. The bridge has become a particularly bad spot on London's

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Washington Calling

Boiling Point on 'Free Speech'

By MARQUIS CHILDRESS

THE looming shadow of a constitutional conflict such as has rocked the United States in times of crisis in the past can be seen on the distant horizon. For the moment, the encounter bears the name of H. Rap Brown, the SNCC firebrand charged with inciting to riot and arson.

The first test for Brown will come at Cambridge, Md., where he was indicted for inciting to riot, seeks to extradite him from Virginia, where he was arrested. His lawyer, William Kunstler, plans to go into federal court to challenge the constitutionality of the extradition law.

Before the conflict is resolved, however, it will take in much more than the fate of a single individual. The Supreme Court of the United States is likely to be once again the forum for a debate on the right of free speech versus the community's right to self-protection from immediate or threatened destruction.

But this will test only a limited phase of the conflict. The real test will come over the right of free speech against the advocacy of the overthrow of the government by force and violence. That was the issue the Supreme Court wrestled with under the Smith Act.

Whether the ACLU will step into the Brown case, with all its troubled implications in opinion and law, has not yet been determined. The unusual procedure is being followed of referring it to a vote of the national board. This is a recognition of how fierce the backlash can be.

As was shown in the Communist cases, a perilous and uncertain ground lies between the guarantees of freedom contained in the Bill of Rights and the threat of revolution in a precarious world. In the first Smith Act case, brought before the Supreme Court when Fred Vinson was chief justice, the court found a clear and present danger and upheld the conviction of Communist leaders.

Later, when the fears and suspicion of the McCarthy cold war had abated, the court under Chief Justice Earl Warren reached a different conclusion. The opinion, written by Justice John M. Harlan, made a distinction between abstract advocacy of overthrow of the government by force and violence and advocacy that leads to action. That opinion, with only former Justice Tom Clark dissenting, was regarded as emasculating the Smith Act.

* * *

The court can, of course, ignore the hot potato of the Brown case by refusing to take jurisdiction. But a number of other cases is bound to come up that can hardly be sidestepped. These involve the sedition statutes—in effect Little Smith Acts—in a number of states.

Admiration is likely to be mixed with a certain measure of despair among women who, in the course of a long battle to get down to about 130 pounds, lost 3,000 pounds. It probably did not help matters at all to learn that Twigs' lunch in Toronto consisted of cheeseburgers, French fries, and waffles with syrup and cream.

Civil Liberties Union intends to

* * *

Unfairness

Of Twiggy

From The Globe and Mail

Because Canadians like to live well, they are haunted by weight problems. Many fight back bravely with special diets, visits to gyms, steam baths, and starvation, only to have their defences breached by an innocent slice of cake. The tape measures and the bathroom scales tell their stories of noble triumph and guilty retreat.

On to this scene of unrelenting struggle and massive effort there strolled last week the featherweight leader of femininity fashion — Twiggy, a figure of such delicate frailty that she sways in a gentle breeze. So successfully has she persuaded the women of the world that they ought to look like her, that Twigs' Enterprises last year grossed \$3,000,000.

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sisted of cheeseburgers, French

fries, and waffles with syrup

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Is there no justice?

Hippie Episode Was Fun, But—

It's Now Time for Business



John Young

Well, it's been fun and a lot of laughs and a godsend to news media in the summer doldrums but perhaps it's time to forget the 'hippies' and get on with the business of running the city.

The youngsters have taken up a lot of what our aldermen keep referring to as "our valuable time" and been accorded far more attention than.

And that was all that was

The whole business couldn't than they deserve at City Hall. The kids made an application for a love-in and instead of referring the bid to a committee like the other application it was dealt with from on high from the mayor's office and accompanied by a ballyhooed commentary.

And that was all that was

handled — by council committee or by council itself. In any event they should be dealt with by remote control. Let's not have any more confrontations.

CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY



handled — by council committee or by council itself. In any event they should be dealt with by remote control. Let's not have any more confrontations.

For a man, the woman he

desires is always in style, and it's not necessary for her to be dressed up to be loved. For a woman to be loved, she usually ought to be naked.—Pierre Cardin, the Parisian couturier.

We no longer look upon the United States as the big brother to whom one comes running as soon as something goes wrong.—Kurt Georg Kleinsinger, West German chancellor.

Secret of Campbell River Success Story

Quality Results Come From Quality Thinking



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

rate though it's part of their job.

"The trustees must have the wit to elect a good chairman," he added.

Mr. Saunders endorsed the "managerial concept" of education, which means that "The principal is god in his school . . ."

Hire good men and let them do their job unhindered, said the chairman.

Earlier that day, John Young had declared:

"One of the strengths of the district is that principals are free of fear of the authorities."

Mr. Saunders went on to say that the Campbell River's secretary-treasurer, a business officer who takes care of the money affairs and lets trustees concentrate on education.

Mr. Saunders paused to say that Campbell River's secretary-treasurer, Phil Sampson, fills the requirements.

And the board also must have a superior district superintendent, said the chairman.

"School boards, by and large, are in fear and trepidation of the superintendent," he commented in passing.

"If the superintendent gets in the way, put him in an office and forget him. Hire a

director to do the job," said Mr. Saunders. He paused again to praise Campbell River's superintendent, James Logie.

Mr. Saunders endorsed the "managerial concept" of education, which means that "The principal is god in his school . . ."

Like most other adults I have no solutions to offer for their problems. I neither abhor them nor do I admire them. I feel neutral about them.

But one thing is certain and that is that they have the same rights as the rest of us so long as they respect the laws which we all have to obey, whether or not we like them. And the city must be the paramount champion of their rights.

UBC's Weatherman President Peers Ahead

Forecast: Cloudy, Unsettled



Dr. Hare

for 17,500 students and the numbers are growing each year. He is concerned but not dismayed.

The advantages of bigness are so great, Dr. Hare says, that this trend is a welcome one. How else can any university marshal the huge resources of knowledge, teaching skills and equipment required to keep up with education needs in the space of a decade?

But this same bigness leads to problems of alienation among students, Dr. Hare admits.

In Britain, where students identify strongly with their department there is a tendency towards narrow specialization. On the other hand, "by shopping around for professors" as North Americans do, for failing to support research.

It's worth noting that Dr. Hare was selected not by the government but by a special committee of the UBC board of governors. His reception here, however, was warm and Education Minister Peterson said the new president will fit in well.

As far as the politicians are concerned, no doubt, there will be little argument if he does find time to continue his research into the upper atmosphere. But to come down to earth, as every good university president must, and demand the needed funds from both senior governments means storms could lie ahead, he knows what he's talking about in the research field, but it's waiting to familiarize himself with the B.C. situation.

He neither looks nor sounds like the Master of Birkbeck College, University of London, (which he is), and it's no surprise to learn he spent nearly 20 postwar years on the faculty of McGill University.

Both of these qualities, equally useful in meeting the vicissitudes in the daily life of a university president, were displayed by Dr. Hare when he dropped into the press gallery for a get-acquainted chat with reporters last week.

Dr. Hare has a soft mid-Atlantic accent, stands a little better than medium height, and wears his graying hair cut short almost to crew-cut length.

He neither looks nor sounds like the Master of Birkbeck College, University of London, (which he is), and it's no surprise to learn he spent nearly 20 postwar years on the faculty of McGill University.

In the case of Oxford and Cambridge, he argues, the individual college matter but the universities don't. Even with bigger colleges in the 32,000-student University of London there is "a much duplication." He adds: "Somewhere in between there is a good college but I don't know what it is . . ."

At UBC, where he takes over the presidency in January after completing his present British assignment, Dr. Hare will be responsible for 32,500-a-year job of UBC

can students do there is a predominant feeling that neither faculty nor students know one another.

Dr. Hare says he would like to find a "Canadian solution" to this problem but at the moment has no particular plan.

In Britain perhaps a solution would be easier to find.

"In any good, well-run British university department," says Dr. Hare, "at 4 p.m. somebody puts on the kettle."

The only British institution where the time-honored custom, with students and faculty enjoying a friendly cup of tea, has been ignored is the London School of Economics. Dr. Hare adds: "It's significant that this is the one place they've had trouble in the U.K."

Dr. Hare brings to the

32,500-a-year job of UBC

a wealth of experience.

Also he is a Canadian citizen and a fully bilingual one at that, having completed his PhD in geography at the French language University of Montreal in 1950.

It would be too easy to condemn him for falling under the influence of Premier Bennett; after only one brief meeting last week. (Afterwards, Dr. Hare told reporters, he had nothing to say about alleged shortcomings in provincial financing of universities, but criticized Ottawa for failing to support research.)

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Clams Lie Undug At Piper's

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

In Nanaimo there is a fine boat launching ramp along the waterfront toward the government ferry wharf and boat rentals and wharfage for small boats available at Richardson's and Anchorage marinas.

Departure Bay is the favorite and best known swimming beach and water skiing area in the Nanaimo district.

But those in the know, mostly Nanaimites, frequent a fishing and beach fun paradise at Piper's Lagoon, four or five miles northeast of Nanaimo.

There are no resorts there. New subdivisions are springing up with fine watercourses and seaview lots on which expensive homes are starting to rise.

There is also a small community on an island that

Limits at Weekend

This holiday paradise is really something to see, and we saw it for the first time this summer when brother Fred secured the use of one of the beach cabins for the summer.

In spite of poor fishing reports from the Nanaimo area most of this summer brother Fred managed to pick up near limits of coho every weekend and he introduced Flashell Smitting to the eight cubic Sunset (Last) Bay where he stayed. He also introduced some of the residents to clam digging. Believe it or not, but at least one family that has been there five summers had never dug clams, which are plentiful within 150 feet of their cabin.

Painters Go There

This is close to the islet known as Shuck Island because of the beach cabins which have been built by fishermen. It is a picturesque spot which attracts pleasure seekers for its wild.

Piper's Lagoon is a local name. Its map name is Page Lagoon.

It is at Hammond Bay where the expensive looking subdivisions are going in and from our observations we choose property on Vancouver Island.

After Hammond Bay comes Neaf Point with its scores of little summer cabins in four different bays... Fin, Indian, Hollywood and Sunset Bays. The whole area is called Mornington and to reach it

Blueback Country

About a mile out are the Hudson Rocks and less than half a mile farther out are the Five Fingers, known for blue-backing and soles. Fish both sides and in between the Five Fingers. Brother Fred found best combinations were green Kippied, Octopus or Flash-tails, four to 12 ounces and 10 to 20 pulls out.

Keeping left from Hammond Bay you can fish Neck Point a little opposite the cabin, and it can be fished the same as the Five Fingers area, or with herring strip.

At Sunset Bay where Fred stayed there is a rock wall on the left and he caught salmon 100 yards from his cabin and 10 feet from the wall. There is a steep dropoff from the wall. About four feet out from the strip of keep it drops straight

join the mainland of Vancouver Island at low tide.

Summer comes on leased land, much the same as the Gordon Beach Estates setup at Sooke's Otter Point, ring four bays at the northern end of the beach paradise.

New subdivisions have just come on the market along pretty well all the waterfront stretching from Piper's Lagoon, around north and west to Lantzville.

And this whole area is in the heart of some of the finest blueback waters on Vancouver Island and a developing spring (shinook) fishery.

door. The beach abounds in oysters.

To reach this Piper's Lagoon area, most of which is owned by a syndicate headed by former provincial Conservative leader Deane Finkley, take the Hammond Bay Road near the biological station at Departure Bay.

Two or three miles along you enter the area of Piper's Lagoon, which has a lovely spit with beaches inside and outside the spit... Piper's Lagoon inside and Hammond Bay and Horseshoe Channel on the outside.

At Hammond Bay, just outside Piper's Lagoon, is a single car public boat launching ramp.

you go through a gate marked "private."

Future plans call for this whole cabin area to be subdivided, with cabin leases getting first choice in May. Only the first may buy fine light wood, but all have customized clamps.

Fishing starts within 100 feet of the cabin for sprats, coho, cod and flounders.

The swimming is some of the warmest on Vancouver Island.

From Piper's Lagoon and Hammond Bay launching ramp go straight out about a quarter mile to fish Lagoon and then to the right to fish Horseshoe Channel.

Advice: If you are a favorite spot for heavyweight springs. Cabin owner Tommy Stubbs has taken them 20 pounds and better along this wall on slowly trolled Strip-Teaser.

Fish along the wall and then turn left and keep out a quarter mile and fish towards Ladysmith to what is known as the Brickeyards. Just before you reach the Brickeyards there is a spurway, around which is good spring fishing water.

Cabin owner Tommy Stubbs has taken them 20 pounds and better along this wall on slowly trolled Strip-Teaser.

Interviewed at his home, Lat told police he had no idea how he got home, Mr. Anderson said.

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Terrence Manning, H.M.C.S. MacKenzie, was fined \$250 and lost his license for six months

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Beatles 'Made' Difficult Epstein

By DEREK TAYLOR
from London

It wasn't so much a case of Brian Epstein discovering the Beatles as the Beatles discovering Brian Epstein. It is well to make the point since it adds a fresh and sympathetic quality to the thousands of evaluations of the Epstein-Beatles relationship — which ended when Epstein died at 32.

Paul McCartney told me a year ago, "You know, it was really us who found him."

He didn't intend to diminish the skillful manipulations of Epstein as dedicated Beatles-protector, guide, and negotiator, but rather to show things are not always what they seem.

Myth has it that the Beatles were struggling and unknown in Liverpool, and Epstein was the eagle-eyed talent scout. The truth is that, when the five met, the Beatles were much mismanaged by a number of opportunists and by the youth of two seaports in two nations. But nobody had discovered Brian Epstein, least of all Epstein himself.

In the book *A Cellular of Noise*, an interim autobiography which I helped him write, Epstein was at pains to lay bare his enduring feeling of being "out of sorts with his environment" and, as if this were not enough, he made it clear he had problems in making friends.

When he saw the Beatles in the Cavern Club in Liverpool, Epstein asked them to "come round" to his office, although he knew nothing about rock 'n' roll. He was then interested mainly in the legitimate theatre and classical composers.

The words were familiar to the Beatles, for they had been said to them many times by others with an eye on percentages.

But what was not familiar to the Beatles, when they later accepted the invitation and went to his office above a furniture store and record department, was the attractive blend of diffidence, cautious confidence and apparent prosperity. For the first time — in a prospective manager — they saw someone who seemed to be comfortably off and therefore not dependent on their earning power.

A few weeks later (this was



Epstein

it. An incomparable love/business relationship was launched.

Epstein was a difficult man to befriend for, unless he chose to be otherwise, he came across with little warmth or charm, though if he felt secure enough not to be harmed, compromised or cheated, he had an abundance of goodwill, charisma and much humor besides.

How did he gain the acclaim which — in normal showbiz terms — was disproportionate to the role as manager (no matter how successful the performer) and how did he earn his fame?

* * *

It's easy to explain how he gained the acclaim, for all of us who were involved with the Beatles received some adulation no matter how random the reason. The Beatles became as massively famous that the urge to touch them, the desire to possess some tiny fragment of them, extended beyond the Beatles

to those who, by dint of employment (whether as publiscist, chauffeur, cook or chambermaid) were near to them.

But did he earn his reputation and if so, how?

Yes, he earned it. He won it not by working for his own reputation, but to advance the interests of the Beatles because he believed they deserved whatever they could get and what he believed they should get was the whole world.

* * *

When he met them and felt their irresistible pull, they were well known and fairly poor. They were unkempt, long-haired, free-wheeling, cheeky and coarse, partly from choice (for they were and are liberated spirits not hung up on middle-class mores) and partly because they were allowed to get away with it.

Epstein, when he took over, found in himself an authority which he had not previously recognized. He sought from them a greater stage discipline which, though it didn't extend to choreography or "ladies and gentlemen," it has been a very great pleasure" or rubbish of that sort, did eliminate eating on stage, abusing the audience and, probably, swearing (for the Liverpudlian is instinctively profane).

* * *

He bought them suits and asked them to cut their hair ("I think it would be awful if you boys would cut your hair") would be the way he put it) and, though the suits were not marvellous and though their hair was cut too short at first, it was nevertheless a unified basis for the quite unique Beatle-style which followed.

He treated their publicity as a special affair in which no

lies were told, no stunts organized, no slick agencies employed.

For he believed with justification that the charm which had captivated him, together with the music which had enslaved the kids of Liverpool and Hamburg, illuminated by the fresh unity of their appearance, would provide a more realistic and permanent fascination for the press.

The story of the miserable search for someone — anyone at all — to give the Beatles a recording contract is an old one so I will not elaborate except to say that British Decca and British Pye and their subsidiaries turned the Beatles down.

* * *

Finally, after months of wretched disappointment, a contract was secured.

Epstein's chief quality was an ability to know what was "not right for the boys." One cannot be too specific about his talents except that he seemed, at 26, suddenly to grow up when he met them. The flair and taste which even loving parents had been unable to release flourished most splendidly when John, Paul, George and Ringo set them free. In gratitude, he laid these skills at the disposal of the Beatles.

* * *

In dealing with their interests and with those of his other artists he was, for a man with an admirably large ego, remarkably selfless. When, occasionally, his judgment appeared to be questionable, the Beatles would tell him so and he would listen and either agree with them immediately or pursue his point to some conclusion — his or theirs.

The evidence is that, mostly, he was right. The communication between the Beatles and Epstein was beyond belief — they were one and it is a mockery of his or theirs.

The evidence is that,

friendship as a life force to suggest, as many people have since his death, that he was replaceable.

When Lennon's "More popular than Jesus" quote was so badly misunderstood in the United States, Epstein, terribly ill with jaundice, left hospital in England and flew to America to hold painful press conferences in an attempt to place the remark in the context from which it had been harshly torn.

And when recently in Britain, McCartney's straight "yes" reply to a straight "Do you take LSD?" question brought down the full condemnation of the populace. Epstein and the other Beatles — one for all and all for one — said, "Us, too."

The Beatles were told of the *Los Angeles Times*

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AIR CANADA

Would Paper Tigers Refuse Yehudi?

The Registered Music Teachers Association has been discussing the proposition that

music teachers—should be compulsorily licensed. They should forget it.

No valid reason can be advanced for this proposal, save that it would create work for more civil servants and irritate a good many people.

Music teachers are not like school teachers, doctors or nurses or a good many other

professionals in that their ser-

vices are not vital to life and limb. Music teachers are a luxury.

If parents want their children to learn music, then they can find a teacher. But why should they be regimented into having a restricted selection?

I have been under the impression for some time that music was one of the arts and its purveyors were artists.

What would happen if Rubinstein or Menushin decided to retire to Victoria and did not belong to the in set? Would he be refused permission to teach it wished by these paper tigers?

Music teachers are probably the most diploma and certificate happy bunch in the world. Does this passion for paper stem from basic feelings of doubt and insecurity?

It is not necessary to have a

government to have a few pupils if you are a painter or sculptor.

What would happen if six old ladies got together to play the fiddle and one offered the other a few pointers? Some sneak could go running to the Fiddle Fuehrer and the old gal could end up in jail.

If the standards of the music teachers are so low they need the protection of the government to subsist, then they should raise them. People looking for a teacher can be guided by the reputation of the teachers, not by their multitude of licences.

It seems a facet of Canadian life that, when one or two are gathered together, they form an association or committee and

the music teachers would be well advised to get on with the job and quit politics and all it implies. If they are indeed artists, let them get on with their art.

Well Premier Bennett did take

our advice after all and put

Laurie Wallace on the culture panel. He also used it to make

a job for some of his highly

paid but unemployed lady cabinet members.

It remains to be seen how they will divvy up the bounty.

Mr. Wallace is one of the most able administrators in the

government service so there

should be some fast action.

What is still a mystery is how

the money will be used and

where. Perhaps the committee

will consider the other suggestion offered—don't dribble the

money away on trivial affairs for political reasons.

William Thomas



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(Color)

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Dave Mintz, president of KVOS-TV

(B.C.) Ltd., will take you on a guided

tour of the exciting shows you'll be see-

ing this fall on Channel 12.

Channel

12



THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

8:30 p.m., September 7

"TUNNEL OF LOVE"

(Color)

A romantic comedy about life in the

suburbs with Doris Day, Richard

Widmark, Gig Young.

STAR CINEMA TIME

8:00 p.m., September 9

"CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT"

(Color)

Rock Hudson stars as a daring

rebel in the Irish Rebellion of a cen-

tury ago.

J. C. S. WILKINSON ART STUDIO

2026 Oak Bay Avenue Tel. 388-7523

CLASSES IN DRAWING AND PAINTING COMMENCE SEPTEMBER 11, 1967

Registration: 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Sept. 7th
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Sept. 8th

TV Strike Possible On Two Networks

NEW YORK (UPI)—The threat of a strike by the 3,000-member National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians remains against ABC and NBC this holiday weekend.

Negotiations were continued in Miami Beach of last report with U.S. federal mediators on hand, in an attempt to agree on a contract to replace one that expired at midnight Thursday.

The first program that may be affected if there is a strike today would be the American Football League game on ABC between Boston and Denver (1:30 p.m. on Seattle Channel 4).

Centennial Speeches

Contest Cuts Century Into Seven Minutes

Is there anyone with anything to say about what's happened in this country during the past 100 years?

The Greater Victoria Centennial Society wants to hear it, providing it will take longer than five minutes and not less than seven.

For an entry fee of \$1 and promises that they will keep within the time limits and not plagiarize, anyone in the area is eligible for the society's centennial speaking contest Oct. 28 in the McPherson Playhouse.

Prizes are \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. The topic is 100 Years—Failure or . . .

Entry forms are available at the Centennial Society's office in Centennial Square.



BUTCHART GARDENS' ENTERTAINMENT FOR THIS SEASON CEASES AFTER SEPT. 2. THE GARDENS WILL REMAIN OPEN AS USUAL EVERY DAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., LIGHTS OFF AT 11 P.M.

SUNDAY, Sept. 3—Recorded Music, 2:30 p.m. "Grace Tully" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; coffee bar service every day, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till 11 o'clock. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Rose Fountain." Drive out today! Tonight!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures imported from London, England. "The most silver" for our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Sir Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald," Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairytale, the Chamber of Horrors. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 385-4461.

FOREST MUSEUM—... best family attraction is closest to home... just north of Duncan and it's well worth a special trip... The biggest attraction is a mile-long ride through woods and over a lush cove trestle bridge on a real tootin' steam locomotive train... John Muir—Victoria Daily Times, June 24. Open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week to the end of September. Turn at Old One Spot Locomotive, one mile North of Duncan.

WOODED WONDERLAND—The coziest place in town. Take a refreshing tour through one of the most unique and delightful family attractions in Victoria. Over 60 favorite storybook characters transform a lush wood into a fairylike forest. Located at Beaver Lake Park, just 6 miles north of Victoria along Highway 17.

FAIRY COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. 5137 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—A hole in the wall space to reveal incredible treasures and a mystic tour of the Orient. A unique experience no one should miss. Open daily, 10 a.m. (Sun., 12) to 8 p.m. by appointment. One block north of Centennial Square, 1832 Govt. 382-8022.

HALFISH FISHING WITH GUIDE—36 ft. charter boat, tackle and bait supplied. Jim Gilbert and Tom Moss, 35 years combined guiding experience at Gilbert's Baitshop, Brewsterwood, 20 miles north of Victoria. CENTENNIAL SPECIAL TRIP, NO SALMON, NO PAY. Ph. 382-2221.

"GHOST TOWN"—24 frontier buildings and scenes, 5,000 authentic Western antiques. Only 7½ miles from Victoria City centre, on Millstream Rd. off Hwy. No. 1 between Thetis Lake and Goldstream Park. Watch for road directional signs on highway. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Victoria, see Bowers, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

BOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE—24 miles southwest of Victoria along the Sooke Road. Overlooking the beautiful sand bars of the Olympic Range across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Guided boating, boat rentals, refreshments. See the seals and gardens. Reservations: 342-5111. Closed Mondays.

SPENCE'S GARDEN AND BOOKE GARDENS—Guided tours 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

100-YEAR-OLD POINT ELIZABETH HOUSE—A rare opportunity to see dueling pistols, gold bars, delightful Victorian elegance. Just off Bay St., 4 minutes from Empress Hotel. 2616 Pleasant St. Open 8-5 daily. 382-8822.

THE BEACHCOMBER RESTAURANT—Dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with his piano and organ. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 386-2288. Location: Douglas at Esquimalt. Open 8 p.m.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM (University of Victoria)—4509 W. Samach Road. Fine Oriental collection and early English furniture in an unusually beautiful setting. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, closed Monday.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Bus leaves from rear of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare \$1.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. Phone 383-8013 or 384-7818.

RED LION INN—Enjoy a cool evening at the Red Lion, with the Irr Lang Trio, Brian Anderson on vocals, from 8:30 p.m. Diner from 5:30 p.m. Cabaret till 2 a.m. Reservations 385-3365.

THIS OLD FORGE—Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-4513 or 384-7818. Located at Douglas and Courtney Street.

SPORTS FISHING! OAK BAY MARINA—Canada's only group sports fishing—MV. Lakewood, \$1.20 per hour. • Charter boats and expert guides. • New rental boats.

WATER TOURS—Victoria harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base, 8 trips daily, until 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Gov't St. boat landing. Reservations 383-4513 or 384-7818.

THE CRYSTAL EYE—Victoria's only Sunday night variety show, 8:30 p.m., Crystal Garden. Res. 382-2521.

Canada Council: Sad Story

Should Bastion Move East?



BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

CENTRED ON EAST

The treatment of the Victoria company by the council, examined in detail, shows clearly the federal government's grant policy is centred on the east.

The council has little regard for the cultural potential of the vast subcontinent west of Winnipeg.

Three demands were made of Bastion Theatre, before it could be eligible for a grant. In addition to increase of audience, which was met, the conditions were:

- A provincial grant. Bastion received the first grant in the new B.C. assistance poll.

- A city grant. Bastion now is receiving a solid weekly subsidy from Victoria, and some cash from Oak Bay.

- Professional association. Le. Actors' Equity. Bastion enters its new season as an Equity company.

All the conditions were met, so the last rejection could just plain "no."

What's left for the company to do? If it wants a grant, there is only one thing it can do: move to Toronto or Montreal.

Consider:

- A Toronto man named John Andrews was offered a grant to go to England to study a summer course in New University. He turned it down.

- Ted Blaize of Toronto was asked to accept a grant to "study problems for artists regarding taxation, information and publication." He turned it down.

- William Davies of Montreal was offered money to attend

Hello, Hello There!!!

Boston's Big, Bright, Funny Musical

BELLS ARE RINGING

opens September 14, McPherson Playhouse

Starring Dorothy Host, Ross Petty

Bill Host, Ray Silver

Box Office Open Daily — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

386-6121 RICHARD WHITING

SPECIAL '67-'68 SEASON OFFER!

BUYL CRADLE MAKE YOUR BELLS ARE RINGING Ticket

Stub the Down Payment on Season Tickets

6 Terrific Shows for the Price of 5

Season Tickets Now At McPherson Box Office and

At Bastion Theatre, 1830 Blanchard

NOW SHOWING

Peter O'Toole stars in a terrific performance. A terrible accident to "Ridge" on the Ridge Road. PRINCE OF WALES AS LORD JIM JAMES MASON

LORD JIM

A Columbia Picture

PLEASE NOTE TIMES

Doors 8:15

The Complete Show 8:30 and 9 p.m.

REGULAR ADMISSIONS

STARTS WEDNESDAY

FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS!

REHEARSALS

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Stock Ratio Healthy In Canada

By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

The Canadian stock exchanges do not have such a variety of glamour stocks as do the U.S. exchanges, but they also do not have so many stocks selling at prices far beyond their earning powers.

Some Canadian stocks are selling at 30, 40, 50 and, in odd cases, 100 or more times their earnings, but these are the exceptions.

Most leading Canadian equities, and these include the growth stocks, are selling 10 to 25 times earnings, and those in such ratios are generally considered to be reasonably priced.

RANDOM SELECTION

A selection of stocks taken at random, which are selling at less than 10 times earnings are Massey Ferguson, Ocean Cement, Oglevee Flour, Canada Bread, Loblaw Cos., Maher Shoes, Dominion Bridge, Ontario Steel Products and Dover Industries.

In the U.S. many of the glamour stocks, spurred by mutual fund buying, have reached levels at which the securities authorities are becoming alarmed.

ASK BROKERS

The Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington is alarmed enough to be investigating the trading of some 100 stocks, mostly in the speculative category, which have risen sharply recently.

The SEC says the actions in these stocks "do not appear to reflect any significant developments in the prospects or operations of the issues."

Some 300 brokers are being asked by the SEC to explain the market action of many of the fast moving stocks, and to investigate whether any manipulation is involved.

MIXED FEELINGS

Exchange officials in New York are mixed in their feelings about the increase in trading in common stocks, but all agree that more and more people are putting their savings into equities and this year the trading on the New York Stock Exchange is double what it was in 1965.

Keith Funston, the retiring president of that exchange, is not perturbed. He says it is the mutual funds and the institutions which have been responsible for the increase in trading.

Nonetheless, the SEC is not taking chances. It is determined that conditions must never again be allowed to build up to the degree that another 1929 crash would be possible.

WHERE OIL LIES

The importance of the Middle East as an oil producer is shown by the fact that, at the end of 1965, 63 per cent of the world's oil reserves were in that area.

This fact is one of many contained in Oil in the World Economy, a series of charts and graphs produced by Shell International Petroleum Co. in London.

The same chart shows that despite the significant development in Canada, the North American share of the world's reserves has shrunk to 11 per cent, only one per cent more than the reserves in Russia. South America — chiefly Venezuela and the Caribbean — has seven per cent. West Africa five per cent, and Indonesia three per cent.

FANTASTIC GROWTH

Another chart shows that in 1958 the proven oil reserves in the world were 33,000,000,000 barrels, of which 47 per cent were in North America and the total reserves by 1965 had grown fantastically to 364,961,000,000 barrels, or nearly 12 times the 1958 reserves.

While Canada's oil reserves at the end of 1965 were 8,711,000,000 barrels, a chart indicates that only a small part of the potential has been explored.

POTENTIAL FIELDS

The west coast of Vancouver Island is marked as a potential oil field as is the south coast of Hudson's Bay and James Bay; and the Atlantic off the coast of Nova Scotia.

Shell's charts also deal with refinery capacity, oil movements, production and consumption, energy production, energy consumption, finance and transportation.

It is all very interesting and gives a broad picture in easily readable form of what is probably one of the world's biggest and most important industries.

Candidates Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Halstead, 40, of New York City, a garment cloth cutter, is the 1968 presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers party. Paul Bouteille, 38, a Negro taxicab driver who recently moved from Harlem to Newark, N.J., is the candidate for vice-president.



Reuther

Adult Education

Business People Can Learn, Too

By HARRY YOUNG

Now is the time when people start thinking what they are going to do with their leisure time during the long winter nights.

For many this means home projects, pursuing a craft or even joining a weekly bridge or poker club.

For others, however, the call will be toward further education, and here the field is open not only to the school or university student, but also the man running his own business or running business for someone else.

This year the courses being held in Victoria and Vancouver

Co-operative Effort

One of the most popular forms of adult education is provided by the management development division of the manpower department at Ottawa.

The courses, offered in cooperation with the provinces, are aimed to improve the operating ability of people in business.

There are courses for the small businessman working in his own right and for persons in bigger industries striving to improve their positions by added skills.

A local official of the B.C. adult education department says courses in bookkeeping for small businesses and in management accounting are among the most popular.

Westbank Board Must Be Elected

TORONTO (CP) — The Bank of Western Canada will have a new board of directors before shareholders consider a proposal to wind up the bank.

Church Starts Pension Plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Roman Catholic archdiocese of Philadelphia is starting a pension plan for lay employees that calls the most far-reaching of its type among major American archdioceses. All costs of the \$1,000-a-year-a-year program will be paid by the archdiocese, with some employees qualifying for up to 90 per cent of their salary when they retire.

Vancouver Week's Trading

For the week ended Sept. 1, compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Sales High Low Close Chg

INDUSTRIALS—

Alcan Alum 1000 950 950 950 +10

Alcoa 1000 950 950 950 -10

BC Forest 800 750 750 750 -10

B.C. Tel 700 650 650 650 -10

Soccer Rioting Continues in England

Spurs Crushed, Wednesday Gains Top

LONDON (CP) — Sheff. Ham last season amid bloody clashes among spectators, returned Saturday to score another crushing win over the London Team, this time 3-1. And there was trouble again.

Police met an early-morning train from Manchester after reports of hooliganism were flushed down the line. Fights on the train were smashed and more than 200 Manchester supporters, chanting anti-Chinese slogans, threatened to march on the Chinese diplomatic mission in London, but they broke up and dispersed.

CAPTAIN SENT OFF

At Leeds, two spectators were carried away on stretchers when fighting broke out after Leeds-captain Billy Bremner had been sent off. Leeds beat Rovers 2-0.

There also was fighting in

Chelsea, but Chelsea fans could be given a measure of sympathy because their team was crushed 6-2 by Southampton, whose powerful centre-forward Ron Davis scored four goals.

Chelsea was blasted, 5-1, in

Newcastle in a mid-week game. Tottenham Hotspur, which went to the top of the league during the week, crashed, 5-1, in

a bad-tempered match at Burnley.

Andy Lockhead and Frank Casper each got two goals for Burnley, the other coming from Ralph Coates, Jimmy Greaves scored for Spurs.

ONE POINT AHEAD

Sheffield Wednesday, with a 1-0 success against local rival Sheffield United, took over the lead in the standings with eight points from five games. Liverpool, Sunderland, Nottingham Forest and Tottenham share second place at seven points.

At Del Mar

DEL MAR, Calif. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Del Mar Park:

First Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Wolf Tooth (Blame) \$10.00. Silver Fox (Trotter) 12.00. Bill (Trotter) 12.00. Also ran: Cobet, Lucy Me Jr., Kelti, Raya, Queen, Migeon. Time 1:16.5.

Second Race—\$2,000, maiden, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Horse Star (Sister) \$10.00. Alcan (Trotter) 12.00. Also ran: Noorinette, Casey's Honey, Hidden Scores, Miss Blueblood. Time 1:16.5.

Third Race—\$2,000, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Title Dough (Hartack) \$10.00. Goliath (Trotter) 12.00. Also ran: Target Zone, Bare Knuckles, Bad Boy, Lower, Brave Blue. Time 1:16.5.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Goliath (Trotter) \$10.00. Also ran: Shanty Royal Naka, Main-land Red Vandal, Hubcap Kids. Time 1:16.5.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one-and-one-sixteenth miles (turf). Goliath (Trotter) \$10.00. Also ran: Dark Pirate, Bush Rhyme, Who-Go-Go, Proper Friend, Could Dance, Playa La, Dogman's Boy. Time 1:20.5.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one-and-one-sixteenth miles (turf). Goliath (Trotter) \$10.00. Also ran: Shanty Royal Naka, Main-land Red Vandal, Hubcap Kids. Time 1:20.5.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Robin Red (Trotter) \$10.00. Also ran: Candy Pie (Trotter) 12.00. Also ran: Pepe Jack, Betty Honey, Formal Marriage, Marcella. Time 1:16.5.

Eighth Race—\$4,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Royal Test (Mahoney) \$10.00. Also ran: Kingbird (Gavels) 12.00. Also ran: Pepe Jack, Betty Honey, Formal Marriage, Marcella. Time 1:20.5.

Ninth Race—\$4,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Royal Test (Mahoney) \$10.00. Also ran: Kingbird (Gavels) 12.00. Also ran: Pepe Jack, Betty Honey, Formal Marriage, Marcella. Time 1:20.5.

10th Race—\$4,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Kingbird (Gavels) \$10.00. Also ran: Pepe Jack, Betty Honey, Formal Marriage, Marcella. Time 1:20.5.

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69th Race—\$4,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Kingbird (Gavels) \$10.00. Also ran: Pepe Jack, Betty Honey, Formal Marriage, Marcella. Time 1:20.5.

70th Race—\$4,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Kingbird (Gavels) \$10.00. Also ran: Pepe Jack, Betty Honey, Formal Marriage, Marcella. Time 1:20.5.

Durham Leads Steelers In Stunning 19-10 Win

Led by a brilliant Terry Durham and a great set of pass receivers, and getting a tremendous all-round defensive effort, Victoria's amazing Steelers Saturday night trampled over the powerhouse Seattle Rangers for a 19-10 victory.

Durham threw for 268 yards and ran for 59 yards in a great personal effort.

His passes were all on the mark all night, but he gave up Seattle's only touchdown when he committed the quarterback's cardinal sin and threw behind the receiver in the flat.

Defensive-back Ralph Winters stepped around Steve Bramwell and went 50 yards with no effort.

WILLIAMS SCORES

Victoria was trailing, 2-10, early in the second half when Hayward Williams made a great move and got free in the end zone. Durham hit him dead centre.

Then Victoria got its big break. Steelers got the ball on the Seattle 18 after Jim Morgan fumbled.

Durham couldn't find a receiver and was forced to run twice, picking up eight yards.

ALLEY-OUT PLAY

On the next play everyone was in on the 6-4 quarterback. In desperation, Durham threw the ball high into the end zone and the ball bounced up and down from a maze of players. A great dive by Bill Siler corralled the ball, and Victoria was ahead to stay at 16-10.

PENALTIES HURT

In the first half, Victoria seemed intent on killing every offensive move with an incredible run of penalties—11 for 164 yards. But in the second half, the Steelers eased off to six for 50 yards, including several delay-of-game penalties when killing off the clock. That was the story of the early game, with the defense keeping Victoria in the game.

Brightest spot for Coach Don McKeta must have been the work of his defensive backfield — almost totally rebuilt since the 53-2 pasting in Anaheim.

BUNNING NEXT?

This week, the stress may be on the running game as Durham was the bright spot there. However, the offence needs may look better in the future against a line that doesn't average 250 pounds in the front four.

McKeta no doubt was also pleased by the fact that his troops punished Seattle pretty effectively with a stream of players limping to the sideline.

ZAMPESI ROCKS TWO

With Seattle striving to come back late in the game, the defense was sound in every position, and Dick Zampese found his punting toe to rock two great punts to the two and five-

yard lines to hem the Rangers in.

All in all, it was a night of real frustration for Mel McLain and his highly-touted Rangers, who were favored even above Orange County. The switch from a 32-10 loss to the second league favorites to a 19-10 highly-deserved win over the favorites is one for the annals of football.

Steelers opened the scoring in the first quarter after Bramwell

got the first of three Victoria interceptions. After little success, Ken Danchuk tried a field goal that was tipped and landed near the goal line. Seattle tried to get out of there and a wave of tacklers swept the runner into the end zone for a safety and two points.

In the second quarter, George Fleming kicked a field goal after the first of two great goal line stands by the Steelers. Near the end of the half, Seattle got its only touchdown.

In the final quarter, after another interception and Zampese with an impossible catch on the five, Danchuk sewed up the series with a field goal. On this series of plays, Durham suffered a mild injury and Frank Ether saw some service.

Williams, Zampese, Bruce Kramer and Bramwell, who saw double duty as a defensive back, were great in the pass-catching department.

Tom Hulett and Tom Roth had a frustrating night at quarter for the Rangers, but Les Mueller at fullback and Marty Wyatt at half, had good nights.

On wide sweeps, the Seattle blocking was excellent.

STATISTICS

	St. L.	Pct. Gm.
First downs	10	50%
Yards rushing	268	100%
Passes completed-attempted	10-21	47%
Yards passing	215	100%
Touchdowns	2	100%
Field goals	1	50%
Passes-average	16.8	100%
Interception returns-average	1.6	100%
Return yards-average	2.0	100%
Penalties-yards	23-17154	100%

First Nine Brings Two Aces

OTTAWA (CP) — When the last time — if ever — you heard of a golfer sinking two holes-in-one in the same game? That's just what Tony Mangione of Ottawa did at the Glenora Golf and Country Club Saturday.

To make it even more interesting, Mangione completed his feat in the first nine holes. Then he gave up — He didn't have the courage to play on.

He sank his first hole-in-one on the 235-yard fifth hole. His second came on the 135-yard ninth hole. His total for the nine holes was 35.

Mangione has three witnesses to prove his feat.



Quarterback Terry Durham (No. 10) takes off to start long gain

Rocks Beaten To Trail, 0-3

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Carlings grabbed a commanding 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven Inter-City Lacrosse League final by edging Victoria Shamrocks, 5-3, before 2,000 fans Saturday night.

Carlings can wrap up the series and win the right to represent British Columbia in the Mann Cup finals by defeating Victoria in Tuesday's fourth game. The game will be played

in Victoria, while a fifth game, if necessary, would be played Thursday in Vancouver.

Sid Warley paced Vancouver to Saturday's win with two goals, while Ross McDonald, Bob Salt and Gary Stevens added singles.

Nirnal Dillan, Tom Collett and Reg Foster replied for Victoria. Vancouver grabbed a 2-1 lead in the first period and increased it to 4-2 entering the final period.

Stevens scored on a power play at 12:23 of the third period to give Vancouver a 5-2 margin.

Shamrocks had threatened continuously earlier in the period but Vancouver goalieship Chapman came up with several good saves.

Forrest closed the Vancouver lead to 5-3, scoring from in front of the net at 18:33, but Victoria could get no closer.

Chapman stopped 18 of the 21 shots Victoria fired at him, while Barry Forbes was also outstanding in turning back 23 of 28 Vancouver shots.

Larry Carlson became the youngest player to ever win a Greater Victoria lawn bowling championship when he captured the novice singles title at Victoria West.

The 14-year-old, who had earlier won the Burnside club competition, was undefeated in the district event.

Bert and Jenny Bonett of the Victoria club won the Andy Dore Cup scotch doubles at Oak Bay while Chuck Davies and Ted deBouci of Lake Hill won the Fairball Cup men's doubles at Victoria West.

There was the stress may be on the running game as Durham was the bright spot there. However, the offence needs may look better in the future against a line that doesn't average 250 pounds in the front four.

McKeta and the White Sox at Boston.

Reggie Smith's triple and an infield out in the fourth averted a shutout for the Red Sox, but Chicago touched Lomborg for an insurance run in the sixth on Ron Hansen's bunt single and Walt Williams' double.

The four contenders conclude their important series today with the Tigers again at Minne-

sota and the White Sox at

Boston.

They moved 12 games ahead

with an 8-2 romp over Houston

Astros while San Francisco

Giants shaded Cincinnati Reds,

4-3.

Houston's Dave Giusti

equaled a league record by

making three wild pitches in the

first inning, when the Cardinals

scored four runs.

Willie McCovey drove in three

of the Giant's runs with a

hommer and a triple.

They have six off days and

two involving the four clubs with

the White Sox involved in 10 of

them — four against Detroit

and three each against Boston

and Minnesota.

Detroit has one with Minne-

sota and two with Boston in

addition to the four with Chi-

cago. Boston plays two with

Minnesota in addition to the two

Detroit and three with Chi-

cago. Minnesota has one with Detroit, three with Chicago and two with Boston.

MINN. HOME EDGE

Chicago has 16 home games

left with 12 on the road. Detroit

has a 15-12 edge at home,

Boston a 14-11 edge at home but

the Twins play 15 of their

remaining games away from

home.

Baltimore Orioles are a key

club for the Red Sox and Twins,

playing them seven and five

times, respectively. Detroit has

six games left with Washington

Senators and Chicago has seven

left with Cleveland Indians.

Chicago now holds an 8-3

bulge on Cleveland, the Tigers

are 5-7 with the Twins.

Balance of the schedule for

the four contenders:

DETROIT

Sept. 2: At Cleveland.

Sept. 4-6: At Washington.

Sept. 7-8-9: New York.

Sept. 10-11: Kansas City.

Sept. 12-13-14: Baltimore.

Sept. 15-16: At Detroit.

Sept. 17-18: At Boston.

Sept. 19-20: At Philadelphia.

Sept. 21-22: At Cincinnati.

Sept. 23-24: At Chicago.

Sept. 25-26: At Cleveland.

Sept. 27-28: At New York.

Sept. 29-30: At California.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1: Washington.

CHICAGO

Sept. 2: At Boston.

Sept. 4: At Cleveland.

Sept. 5-6: At New York.

Sept. 7-8-9: Detroit.

Sept. 10-11-12: At Baltimore.

Sept. 13-14-15: At Chicago.

Sept. 16-17-18: At Boston.

Sept. 19-20-21: At Philadelphia.

Sept. 22-23-24: At Cincinnati.

Sept. 25-26-27: At Cleveland.

Sept. 28-29-30: At New York.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1: Washington.

MINNESOTA

Sept. 2: At Chicago.

Sept. 4-6: At Cleveland.

Sept. 7-8-9: At Detroit.

Sept. 10-11-12: At Baltimore.

Sept. 13-14-15: At Chicago.

Sept. 16-17-18: At Boston.

Sept. 19-20-21: At Philadelphia.

Sept. 22-23-24: At Cincinnati.

Sept. 25-26-27: At Cleveland.

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

One of life's little ironies is the fact that there is no individual in sports with more class than Arnold Palmer and no group with less than the rabble called Arnie's Army.

After Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, and Dan Sikes played the final round of the Westchester Golf Classic together, Arnold was invited to comment on the deportment of the gallery. The topic comes up frequently in his little banter with the press, for no matter whether he is on his game or not, his following never seems to diminish in numbers or vulgarity.

"I like to have people rooting for me," Arnie said honestly. "But I don't appreciate their rooting against somebody else."

A little later the subject was brought up with Nicklaus and he laughed. "It gets comical," he said. "What else can you call it? Comical. It doesn't bother me but I think it upsets Arnie."

Pressed for examples of tribal partisanship, Jack shrugged it off. "You've heard 'em. You know what they say." Most of his listeners did know. A typical incident was recalled from the 1966 Masters when Nicklaus was leading and Palmer, playing several holes behind him, was making a bold charge.

There's Always a Woolhat

Jack was putting out on the 11th green when a score went up on the board behind him showing that Arnold had birdied another hole to draw even.

"Lookin' the scoreboard, Fat Guts!" bawled a woolhat in the gallery. That was in Georgia and the slob was obviously a cracker from the canebrakes, but his type shows up in the ranks no matter where Arnie's foot soldiers are recruited. Naturally, not all Palmer fans are hooligans, but it's the delinquents who make their presence known whenever the troops assemble.

Most of them aren't golf buffs as such, but rather ideots captivated by Arnold's extraordinary magnetism. They are blood-brothers of the lunatic fringe that do clog dances on the dugout field in Elberts Field, the louts that shout abuse at Ted Williams from the leftfield seats in Fenway Park, the choristers who hawl, "Goodbye, Allie," at Giant football games.

They caper and howl and hoot bedsheet banners of exhortation and they jeer their man's opponents. Nicklaus, who has a marvelously even disposition, probably is telling the truth when he says they don't unsettle him. "It's part of the game," he remarked at the National Open. Then in a tone of resignation, he edited the line. "It's become part of the game, I guess."

Jack probably is paired with Arnold oftener than any other pro and so is most exposed to the Army. Also, though he and Arnie are the best of friends, he is the prime villain in the troops' eyes because when he made his first kill on the professional tour it was the White Knight whom he slew. That was in the 1962 Open when he defeated Palmer in a playoff. Ever since then he has mounted the biggest threat to Arnold's supremacy.

Spontaneous Combustion

At Westchester a golfer characterized Arnie's Army as a creation of the press, but that is inaccurate. It was a case of spontaneous combustion, due partly to golf's popularity explosion, partly to the vastly widened following that television brought to the game, and partly to Palmer's winning personality and his gift for exciting charges in the stretch. The press took only cognizance of its existence.

In the beginning it added color to the sport, but exhibitionism becomes tiresome. Originally a tribute to an exceptional competitor, if has become a burden to him. Palmer is a thorough sportsman who is embarrassed and upset by boorish behavior among his followers.

Not that anybody can do anything about it. When an event like the Westchester draws 97,000 customers, it is difficult to screen them at the gate for breeding and good taste. There may be some who would argue that there should be a place in sports for any colorful company, even a Red Guard. The place could be Outer Mongolia.

Golf Loses Great Figure With Death of Ouimet

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Francis D. Ouimet, who amazed the sports world 54 years ago by upsetting Britain's two greatest golfers to win the U.S. Open while barely out of his teens, died Saturday. He was 74.

Ouimet, a 20-year-old gardener's son when he competed against Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in the 1913 U.S. Open championship at the Country Club in Brookline, died at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Twice the winner of the U.S. Amateur title—in 1914 and 1931—Ouimet was the first amateur to win the U.S. Open.

He was only a caddie at the Country Club when he decided to compete in the



Just from the family

Dickson Keeps Lead Wins U.S. Amateur

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Bob Dickson, alternately brilliant and erratic, scrambled through the final 36 holes Saturday in three over par and became the amateur golf champion of the United States—a title denied him two years ago by a rules infraction.

Dickson posted a 285 total for his four rounds over the 6,945 rolling yards of the Broadmoor West Course, carved out of the foothills of the Rocky Mountains in 1955. Par is 35-35-70.

A stroke behind him was Mar-

vin "Virny" Giles, a budding lawyer from Lynchburg, Va., who started the day three blows behind Dickson in the runner-up slot. They played head to head through Saturday's double round, a necessity brought about by Wednesday's rainfall.

Dickson's practice-starved game was on the verge of collapse as he scrambled through to a 74 during the morning, registering four straight bogies from the fifth through the eighth holes. He pulled himself together during a 20-minute lunch and protested his shrunken one-stroke lead with a birdie 66 in the afternoon.

RAVES TITLE

Dickson almost blew the title on the final hole when his drive landed in the woods but he was given a free drop because his ball was close to a television cable. His fantastic par saved the crown that Giles threatened to take by getting a birdie on the 18th.

The triumph made the towering Oklahoma State graduate the third U.S. golfer to hold both the British and U.S. Amateur titles in the same year. The immortal Bob Jones did it in 1903 and Lawson Little in 1934 and 1935. Only Britain also has done it, Harold Hilton in 1911.

JUST SERVED

The victory also salved some of the pains Dickson suffered two years ago.

In the second round of the 1965 Amateur, Dickson, now 23, discovered a 15th club in his bag at the second hole. The rules permit only 11. He reported the infraction himself but was penalized the limit of four strokes. He lost to Bob Murphy of Nichols, Fla., by one blow.

Dickson was drafted immediately after his British triumph in June and had played only two full rounds since then until his arrival here a week ago. However, he had hit hundreds of practice balls on a polo field near his army base.

Murphy, 10 strokes behind Dickson at the halfway point, put his name into the record book by shooting Saturday's rounds in 69-70-73, equalling the mark set last year by Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., when he won the crown.

COWAN DOWN

This year Cowan played his last two rounds in 74-77-151 and he finished with 288, far down the list.

Jack Ewing Jr. of Bakersfield, Calif., closed out his bid for a 33-34-67, a course tournament record.

Ron Cerrudo of San Francisco was pre-tournament choice of many, finished in third place with 289 on his card of 75-75-75, followed by Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., at 280. Then came Murphy's 281.

Great Start For Nanaimo In Playdown

KELowna — Nanaimo Tally-Ho defeated Victoria Carlings, 21-18, Saturday in the double-knockout provincial senior "B" men's softball championship to record their second straight win.

Tally-Ho defeated North Shore, 24, earlier in the day.

Barry Gallaher was brilliant

against Carlings, striking out 16. Mike Kosich hit a two-run homer as Nanaimo scored all their runs in the second inning.

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Problem Similar to Greater Victoria's

Jersey's Sewage, Garbage Problem Solved by Mechanical Composting

By JIM BRAHAM

Ratepayers are asking municipal councils are wondering and engineers are studying. The problem of all concerned is the mechanical composting of sewage and garbage.

It's not a new problem. It has been studied — and solved — in other parts of the world.

An equivalent situation to Greater Victoria's existed on one of the Channel Islands.

The 15-square mile Island of Jersey in the English Channel with its 63,000 resident population and some 60,000 visitors annually investigated its waste disposal problem back in 1947 and has devised an excellent system, which was put into operation in 1957.

Best Method Chosen

"The original concept was to dispose of the sludge arising from the sewage treatment works by mixing it with prepared household refuse and making compost, but it has been found the quantity of sludge is more than the refuse can absorb, so it is not used."

The engineer said in the beginning two alternate principles of operation were considered.

"The construction of a system of trunk sewers which would carry the sewage to some point at which it could be discharged to sea without danger of fouling the beaches, and secondly a trunk system carrying the sewage to a central point for purification."

How System Works

"The conditions to be met in mechanical means and subjected to self-generated temperatures of up to 105 degrees which is adequate to destroy all harmful pathogens, weeds seeds and other objectionable matters, so the final product can be guaranteed sterile and safe for use."

The waste disposal scheme was originally designed to provide for a population of 75,000 by 1975 made up of 55,000 residents and 20,000 visitors.

However, the 1961 census revealed the resident population was 63,345 and the population equivalent determined on sewage pumped to the works reached 104,000 during the tourist season.

Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

The American Tropical Association and other interested groups are trying to induce the postal department to issue a stamp on June 21 to commemorate the granting of a patent to Christopher L. Sholes for his invention of the first practical typewriter.

A native of Pennsylvania, Sholes later moved to Wisconsin where he edited several newspapers. He also acted as a state senator.

In 1868 the patent for a typewriter was granted to S. W. Soule, Carlos Glidden and Sholes.

The Tropical Association's new handbook No. 58 will appear to homeowners.

It is entitled Cooking With Stamps and is a 120-page work by Edwin Brooks.

The stamps are listed alphabetically by regions of the world, and groupings of food on stamps are well illustrated.

There are four sections after each country: origin and history of eating habits, three authentic recipes which can be prepared in one's own home, food stories with suggestions for additional

recipes and a complete checklist of all food and related stamps listed according to Scott and Minus catalogues, etc.

A brief announcement of Britain's 1968 stamp program has been made. There will be pictorial stamps depicting British bridges and British paintings.

One series of stamps will mark three anniversaries, the centenary of the Trades Union Congress, the 50th anniversary of votes for women and the bicentenary of Captain Cook's first voyage of discovery. There will also be special Christmas stamps and the issue of low and high value definitives will be completed.

Two stamps have been issued for the visit of President de Gaulle to St. Pierre and Miquelon. The 25c value engraved by Durress shows a map of the islands plus old and modern fishing vessels.

The 100c denomination which depicts the cruiser Richelieu and map of the voyage, was engraved by Combet. They were recently printed in Paris.

Other recent issues include Tonga's new provisional official airmail stamps — values 40s, 60s, 1P and 2P overprinted for the 1953 £1 values; South Arabia (Aden-Kathiri) 150 fils airmail for the Idaho Boy Scouts jamboree, showing a local scout hunting game and the Scout emblem and the Aden Qu'aiti 35 fils airmail stamp showing the Scout emblem and snow-clad mountain tops of Idaho.

A numbered souvenir sheet carrying a portrait of Lord Baden-Powell was also issued.

Another postage due value, 5c denomination, was released in Hong Kong on July 20. The 10c value was issued on June 27.

Concerned MPs Draw the Line

NEW DELHI (AP) — Socialist member Hem Barua made a proposal in parliament that got nowhere fast. In defense of a wide range of ideas to reduce India's birth rate, he demanded that all members of parliament submit to sterilization as an example to the nation.

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The automobiles in this picture are as much breathable air as the 7,000,-

Automobiles, Jet Planes Devour Life-Giving Oxygen

Gasoline Engines Menace Mankind

By ANTHONY S. LOBO

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — One automobile travelling from the southern California beach city of Santa Monica to Pasadena, 30 miles away, in 30 minutes consumes three times more breathable air than the 100,000 people living in Santa Monica use in the same time.

This single car — symbol of 20th century man's mobility — devours more life-giving oxygen than twice the population of its driver's destination, Pasadena.

Fourteen two-car families, residents of one average block of suburban Los Angeles, use up more breathable air than the 7,000,000 inhabitants of Los Angeles county.

This air, contrary to popular misconception, is a limited resource.

The natural climatic processes may not be able to replace the foisted air fast enough and man may become extinct, a victim of his own technology.

This is the apocalyptic view of one of the foremost pollution experts in the United States, Dr. E. A. Schuck of the Air Pollution Research Centre at the University of California, Riverside.

Any automotive engineer or among specialist will tell you that a automobile performing normally could be pushed to a point where it will consume 1,000,000 times as much oxygen as a human being.

Making a quick calculation, this same engineer will tell you that an average car whose engine has a volume of 300

cubic inches can produce a maximum of 4,000 revolutions a minute.

During the 30-minute drive from Santa Monica to Pasadena, the engine will make 120,000 revolutions. During this process half of the revolution cycle is taken up with inhaling the air and the other half in expelling it to propel the car and exhaust pipe.

One jet engine of 10,000 horsepower can devour in its five-foot-diameter engine, a "tube" of oxygen several miles long per minute at cruising altitude.

Engineers at the California Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board agree that the internal combustion engine poses a serious threat of large-scale pollution of the earth's atmosphere.

Thus an engine draining 300 cubic inches of breathable air 60,000 times during the trip devours a phenomenal total of 18,000,000 cubic inches of air.

A healthy human being breathes nearly 200 cubic inches of air each time he inhales. In reality his lungs use only a small fraction of this amount. He is no match for the internal combustion engine. And, unlike the engine, he does not exhale noxious carbon monoxide or nitrogen dioxide.

The new turbine engines are even more powerful oxygen-using machines. Each jetliner screaming across the sky gulps air thousands of times faster and greater than any automobile engine.

They Tell You

• People are happy with electric heat.

• Electric heating systems require no servicing.

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• Electric heat is safer than oil heat.

• In Seattle, the Fire Department warned electric heat users: "modern electric baseboard and wall heaters have no flame, and people forget that they also require separation of heat and combustibles . . . to prevent fire and possible loss of life!" Oil heat, however, is absolutely safe.

Moralizing Frowned On

Young Eccentrics Defended by Judge

MELBOURNE (CNS) — The younger generation in Australia has found sympathy in an unexpected quarter.

Alarmed by the way young people were being pilloried for their unconventional clothes and hair styles, South Australian Chief Justice John Jefferson Bray thought it was time that authorities took a more liberal view.

"No court of law has any right to tell a defendant to get his hair cut or go away and put on a coat or tie," he told justices of the peace at a symposium in Adelaide.

"People are entitled to wear their hair down to their knees if they want to or dress according to their fancy, short of indecent behavior," he added.

Judge Bray became chief justice this year.

Bray amplified his remarks by saying that courts of law were not courts of morals as such, and they were not instituted to enforce morality. Still less were they there to enforce conformity to conventional notions of behavior.

"This is a free society, and people are permitted to be eccentric in all respects not expressly forbidden," he said.

"There is, in my view, a dangerous gulf open and widening between the young and the old and middle-aged and conventional on the other.

"Judges, magistrates and justices of the peace are regarded in some quarters as hateful and repressive figures, reflecting 19th century attitudes and taking advantage of their

privileged position to deliver pompous and irrelevant homilies."

"To some extent this is unavoidable, but there is no need to add unnecessary fuel to the fire. The tendency to moralize should be watched."

"Defendants can and should be told the reasons for the sentences imposed without being spoken to in the manner of a Victorian governess addressing a delinquent pupil."

Bray's comments followed a number of cases recently where young people appear to have been harassed for their appearance.

In Sydney a judge reprimanded two young women for presenting themselves before him in mini-skirts, and in the Victorian city of Hamilton police women rounded up girls in the shortest mini-skirts and told them to change into "something more fitting."

In Adelaide, Sydney and Melbourne judges have spoken disparagingly of male witnesses with long hair, and occasionally witness have been told to go and put on a tie. At one of Melbourne's leading high schools two qualified young men were refused jobs as teachers because they wore beards.

Judge Bray



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High Life in Vertiginous Victoria

By NANCY BROWN

On the steep slopes below the Gonzales weather office, in a world of their own, live Victoria's cliff-dwellers.

It's a world where children grow nimble as mountain goats on the rocky outcroppings.

It's a world where up-sweeping winter winds drive snow, sleet and rain against the glass-fronted houses.

* * *

It's a world of sounds — the summer whisper of surf on the beach, the soothings and rustles of the treetops below

* * *

"My kitchen faces the view, and there's always something to see. It's been beautiful that for the first three years after my husband and I moved in, we turned off the lights at night to watch the lights of the ships, the city and the moving cars."

When the family first became cliff-dwellers, daughter Barbara was nine and her brother Scott only six.

"I worried at first because of the tumbles they could have taken, but then I just got used to the slopes."

* * *

"This place has everything. It's close to the city, close to friends, neighbors and all amenities. It's the most beautiful, changing view anyone could have, and there's always a quiet, secure sense of privacy and isolation."

Mrs. Kenneth Murphy lives on five levels, at 117 Baridley Terrace, in a house which boasts the second-tallest chimney in Victoria — the tallest is in Government House.

The old brick for the fireplace came around Cape Horn in a sailing ship, and the basement rumpus room has a hand-whitewashed ceiling, made by the previous owner, city engineer James Garnett and his son.

* * *

"You feel as if you're suspended in air as you look out the windows," Mrs. Murphy said.

"Some people feel a bit



Are You Among Voters?

Spaniard is appealing to residents and tenant electors to make sure they are on the municipality's voting list before Sept. 30.

Property owners are automatically put on the lists, and need not worry, but individual resident and tenant electors should be certain their names are entered.

Confirmation forms have been mailed to 250 resident and tenant electors who were on the 1966 voters list but Gordon Hayward, municipal clerk, says there would be "many, many times" that number if those eligible bothered to register.

Declaration forms may be obtained at Mr. Hayward's office in the municipal hall or the offices of Frank Kitt, 813 Port, and Charles Ellington, 608 Yates.

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FRIENDS. CAN YOU GIVE
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I TOOK CHARM CLASSES AT
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DIFFERENCE. IT'S THE
PROFESSIONAL TEACHING...
FINDS YOUR BEST AND
BRINGS IT OUT.

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SWINGING SET
CLASSES
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THE SAME
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AN 8 WEEK COURSE
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CLASSES BEGIN MARCH 26TH
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MONDAY through FRIDAY

Wonderful Place To Live

"The sub-basement has very little floor space — it's really a concrete wall in front of the rock face."

"Although the house is built on ground level at the road, the back of the house is about 50 feet from the ground."

* * *

He said builders had to get permission from council to build close to the road.

"The regulation 25-foot setback would have us building houses in the air," he said.

"Even if we have a three-foot setback, we still have to put in ramps to connect the house to the road, because of the cliffside."

* * *

Mr. Stamford had to get permission from council to build close to the road.

"The regulation 25-foot setback would have us building houses in the air," he said.

"Even if we have a three-foot setback, we still have to put in ramps to connect the house to the road, because of the cliffside."

* * *

Anybody with vertigo would have a rough time washing the windows or putting up Christmas lights, he said.

Sun decks need to be specially designed to provide areas of dead air.

"Otherwise, the evening breeze blows in cold, even in the summer, because there's no land to warm it."

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BUS SERVICE LABOUR DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Labour Day, Monday, September 4.

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 28 to 32 of our bus timetable. Details of all routes are also contained in the timetable, in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined.

For bus information, telephone 382-9261, any time of day or evening.

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Rubberized School Bag

Nylon, blue, brown.
13½" x 10¾" x 2½". Each

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Webster's Home and Office Dictionary: handy reference. Each **1.19**



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Majestic 700, made in Canada by Smith Corona, 84 characters, pre-set tabulation, two-colour ribbon. Unified base and carrying case. Pica or Elite type. Each **59.95**

Stationery, Main Floor



Student Posture Chair

Padded and vinyl-covered seat and back rest. Black, blue, red, green. Tubular chrome-steel legs with floor protectors. Back folds forward for storage. Each **9.89**

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Tobacco or black. 12x17x3/32" steel frame. Twill gusset, two dividers. Three-position brass plated steel lock, plastic handle. Each **6.95**



Specified Briefcase

Eaton's specified in tobacco or black. Steel frame, leather gusset, two dividers. Three-position brass plated steel lock. Plastic handle. Each **8.95**



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Quick-tab: five books of 44 pages per package. Wide or narrow ruling. Each **79c**
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School Materials

Eaton's "Specified" in tobacco or black. Steel covers in assorted colours. Seven covers per package. Package, each **98c**
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Eaton's specified math set in complete metal box. Contains nickel-plated compass and dividers, plastic ruler, set squares and protractor, pencil, pencil sharpener, eraser and mapping pen. A complete math set in one! Set **1.50**

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Two sets in one! Math and coloured pencil set in padded, zipper closing, vinyl case. Contains twelve coloured pencils, two black lead pencils, metal compass, set of plastic set squares, ruler and protractor, pencil sharpener and eraser. Complete set **1.00**

Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Look for many more non-advertised items in School Supplies, Eaton's Stationery



Boys' Regulation School Gym Strip

T-Shirts—Crew-neck T-shirts in white interlock cotton . . . woven for durability. Sparkling white cotton that keeps it's brightness through numerous washings. Each **99c**

Drill Shorts—All cotton Sanforized twill shorts with full shirred elastic waistband. In black with white side stripes. Sizes S, M, L, XL **1.79**
Pair

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

**Make a Sound Deal
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"Rags to Records"**

Crowd! and Meet
"The REAL"
Roy Hennessey
Saturday, Sept. 9
2 to 4 p.m.

Just bring in a good piece of used clothing to our Rags to Records Booth on the Third Floor . . . the clothes go to Goodwill . . . you get a ticket, which with 75¢ buys a long-play album 'Music to Wear' Tee Kay's own. While you're here meet top Vancouver disc jay . . . Roy Hennessey. That's Saturday, Eaton's, Third Floor, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Girls' Regulation School Gym Strip

T-Shirts—Fine quality cotton T-shirts suitable for boys or girls. Short-sleeve style with crew neck. Sizes S, M, L. Each **99c**

Drill Shorts—Heavy drill cotton shorts with elastic waistband. In black with white side stripes. Reg. **3.00**. Pair **2.39**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor



**Hoister Could Be Squashed**

Hefty handful of 90-pound prize-winning squash entered at Saanich Fair

is hoisted high by fair director Maurice Michell. — (Jim Ryan)

'We Knew Everyone'**Human Element Missed at Fair**

By NANCY BROWN

Saanich Fair is an over-the-line but unrelaxed success for Mrs. Lillian Nimmo, who has watched it grow steadily since she first attended in 1955.

The grounds are larger, entries are higher, and spectators are attending the three-day fair which opened Saturday in ever-increasing numbers, but the human element is missing, she said Saturday.

"At one time, we used to come to the fair to meet our friends and have a good time with them."

"We knew everyone here, and knew the competitors."

Big, Successful

"Now it's big and successful, and families no longer meet here," she mused.

Lieutenant-Governor Peter, a former member of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, opened the fair, and then headed upstairs into an old-time threshing machine, part of a display of pioneer machinery put on by Tom Michell.

Now in its 20th year, the fair Saturday attracted some 8,000 visitors, to see more than 4,000 exhibits. These include 133 dairy cattle, 116 beef cattle, 360 poultry, 382 entries.

Fruit Smaller

Despite the summer drought, only the fruit reflected poor growing conditions. It is smaller than usual.

As crowds drifted around cold drink stands, Mrs. Nimmo recalled the start of the fair.

"In 1877, 10 pioneers set out by bateau over canoe to attend the fair at Maple Bay."

"They enjoyed themselves, and were perhaps a little more melon on the way home than they had been going," she said. "Anyways, by the time they came back they had formed the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, and in 1883 they held the first show."

The first fair was held in the town of the first president on McTavish Road — a Mr.



Mrs. Nimmo

Brown, whose first name has been forgotten over the years.

By the second year, the society owned five acres of land on the present site, compared to the present-day 17½ acres.

"I was 10 years old in 1883, the year I first helped by serving at table," said the 84-year-old pioneer, who later became a society director.

Food Free

"In those days no one paid for the food. Everyone contributed and shared — you didn't have to pay for anything."

She remembers having difficulty finding room to put a pound of homemade butter on the ladies' tables.

There were chicken pies made in milk pans, and each containing three or four chickens, a 20-pound home-cured ham, and spiced corned beef. For dessert there were apple, custard, and pumpkin pies, said Mrs. Nimmo, watching youngsters turning blue behind mounds of candy floss.

First Car, 1902

The first car — steam driven — arrived in 1902 at the fair, which now provides parking for thousands of cars.

It was driven by an Australian, who made steam by dropping red-hot weights into the tank.

"They took the car onto a

Downtown Highrise**Live-Work-Shop Centre Set**

A 15-storey building that will have apartments on top of its parking, commercial and office levels is planned for downtown Victoria; it was announced Saturday.

The \$5,200,000 project, to be built at Fort and Quadra on the present site of Empress

Motors, will probably start next spring, its principals said.

The ground floor will be made up of small stores. On top of this will be five floors of offices. The sixth floor will be the building's maintenance and service headquarters, while the top six floors will be apartments.

In addition, there will be two underground floors for parking.

Harry Fowler of H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd., contractors, said construction would start as soon as Empress Motors moved to its new location on Douglas Street, scheduled for next March.

The other principal is Albert Badham of Montreal Trust.

The building, in addition to being financed and built by Victorians, has been designed by Alan H. Lester of Peterson and Lester, local architects.

The first stage, which will see \$3,000,000. The second stage, a second tower, will cost \$2,300,000.

Mayor Hugh Stephens said Saturday that he was pleased with the project because it "does so much in one swoop."

* * * * *

"It provides its own parking, will attract commercial development, and at the same time provide an excellent residential centre right in the heart of the city."

School Relief**New Construction To Ease Squeeze**

By BILL STAVDAL

The walls of Greater Victoria schools will bulge a little less than last year when an estimated 31,000 pupils go back to classes Tuesday.

New construction and more new schools in the offing have eased chronic crowding slightly.

Shift classes will almost certainly be avoided again this fall, district superintendent Joseph Chell said Saturday.

"It's the last thing we're going to do," said Mr. Chell.

CONSTANT PROBLEM

Burgeoning growth has been a constant problem since the amalgamated district was formed in 1946 with 10,000 pupils.

Today it has more school children than Prince Edward Island, although the district spans nearly twice what P.E.I. does each year, accommodation has been a chronic crisis.

Opening of the \$300,000 Reynolds junior high school in the Lake Hill district will provide space for another 450 students. It will ease pressure on other junior high schools also.

FULLY OPEN

Rock is big's elementary school in Esquimalt will be fully open for the first time, buildings and grounds superintendent R. H. Smith said Saturday. Its 11 rooms will reduce crowding at Lamport and Victoria West schools.

New vocational wings have been completed at Esquimalt and Oak Bay senior high schools, said Mr. Smith. Science labs have been modernized in most junior high schools.

PORTABLE CLASSES

Thirteen portable classrooms have been installed at elementary schools, plus a 14th built by vocational students and placed at Mt. Douglas senior high school.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration of children entering the district for the first

time has been unexpectedly heavy, said Mr. Chell. The inference is that enrolment will rise more than the expected 1,200 annual increase.

"There will be one or two tight corners at first, but during

the year the situation will ease," said Mr. Chell.

The 18-room Newton elementary school will open by Christmas, replacing Richmond

elementary and easing crowding at surrounding schools.

Funds for Home**All That's Needed**

The Norman Williams family has been flooded with clothing to help build a new home.

Offers of money are being handled by Mrs. Sheridan White at 1329 Clover Road, 385-528, and Chet Dan Williams, 3045 West Saanich.

The family still needs money to

replace the things lost by its

15 members when its McTavish

Road home burned down Wednesday,

but fund organizers say

they are still in need of money to

help build a new home.

Offers of money are being handled by Mrs. Sheridan White at 1329 Clover Road, 385-528, and Chet Dan Williams, 3045 West Saanich.

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Leaving St. Luke's Church following their marriage, are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Philip Welland. The groom is the son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. P. Welland, Ottawa. (Wm. E. John Photos)



Mini-skirted bridal attendants for Freydis Mason Hurley, are (left to right) Miss Gillian Welland, and her sisters Tibby and Damaris Mason Hurley. Miss Welland is sister of the groom.

Admiral's Sword Cuts Cake

St. Luke's Church, where the bride's parents were married, was the setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Freydis Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mason Hurley, Victoria, and Michael Philip Welland, eldest son of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. R. P. Welland of Ottawa. Archdeacon C. E. F. Wark officiated.

For her wedding gown the bride chose a silk gown of peau de soie, which swept into a full

flowing train. Over it she wore a coat of Chantilly lace, and her short bouffant veil was of silk illusion. The dark-haired bride carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums and carnations.

White lace mini-dresses with white net stockings and purple shoes were worn by the bride's attendants, her sisters Tibby and Damaris Mason Hurley, and the groom's sister, Gillian Welland.

Mr. John Bedene of Ottawa was best man, and guests were ushered to their places by both of Ottawa.

Music was provided by Mr. Richard Proudmant, organist, and Mr. Dave Fisher, trumpeter, who performed Purcell's

Trumpet Tune as the bride entered the church, and Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary as the wedding party left. Master Jeffrey Fisher, boy soprano, sang during the signing of the register.

The Rockland Avenue home of the bride's parents was decorated with flags for the reception which was attended by many out-of-town guests. Mr.

John Barclay, a friend of both families, proposed the toast. The bride and groom cut the wedding cake with a sword belonging to Admiral Welland.

As the couple left later on a wedding trip to Montreal, to attend Expo 67, the bride wore a blue wool dress topped with blue and white check coat.

Mr. and Mrs. Welland plan to live in Ottawa.

Mr. Ian Blaney was best man for his brother. Ushering the guests were Mr. Brian Nason, cousin of the bride, Mr. Peter Shewring and Mr. Tommy Helm, usher.

Mr. J. H. Todd proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the Rockland Avenue home of the bride's grandmother. Arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the rooms. For travelling on honeymoon, a blue linen dress and jacket, trimmed with Swiss embroidery in tone, was the choice of the bride. Bon accessories and a garden corsage completed the outfit.

When they return from a honeymoon in Hawaii the newlyweds will live in Victoria.

Guests travelling to Victoria for the wedding included Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Turner of

Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Evans

Nason; Mr. and Mrs. Brian

Nason; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Lennock; Douglas Lennox,

Michael Lennox and Peter

Schrodt, all of Vancouver.

Wedding Trip to Mainland

A rosebud from the centre of the bride's bouquet was worn by Norman Richard Pass when he and Catherine Jean Butler were married at St. Aidan's United Church Saturday.

His dark-haired bride carried a bouquet of fire-red roses and white stephanotis to complement the full-length empire-waisted gown of matte elysse which had a slim skirt, and

point sleeves and train extending from the waist. Her three-tiered veil misted to the waist from a cluster of fabric orange blossoms.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated.

Parents of the principals are

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Aldous,

4390 Summer Place,

and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pass,

244 Gorge Road West. Mr. Aldous gave his step-daughter in marriage.

Mr. Dennis Crookshanks was

best man and guests were ushered

by the principals' brother

John Butler.

Mr. Barry Pass and Mr. Melvin

Butler.

An old friend of the bride's family, Mr. Ed Sitz proposed the toast to her happiness at the reception, held in the garden of her parents' home. The pink and white three-tiered wedding cake made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Harry Wakefield, was topped with miniature doves and orange blossoms.

For a honeymoon trip to the

mainland, the bride chose a

dressmaker's suit of emerald

green silk starting

MADELEINE TILL
L.R.A.M., G.R.S.M. Lond. R.M.T.
Gold Medallist and Scholarship Holder at the Royal
Academy of Music - London.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richard Pass at reception.

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Hawaiian Honeymoon Follows Wedding

A wedding of interest was solemnized in St. John's Anglican Church Saturday afternoon when Miss Karen Jean Hewitt was married to Mr. Andrew Sheret Blaney.

The daughter of Mr. J. N. Hewitt of Westmount, Quebec and the granddaughter of Mrs. J. W. Lennox, 1218 Rockland Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blaney of 3245 Ripon Road were united in marriage in a pretty summer ceremony.

White gladioli and chrysanthemums and white pew markers decorated the church. Mr. Evans Nason gave his cousin the bride away.

A floor-length gown of satin, styled on empire lines, was worn by the bride. The gown featured a high neckline accented with a tiny bow, and sleeves tipping the elbows. The cathedral train draped softly from a large bow at the shoulders, and a Juliette cap of Chantilly lace held a scalloped cathedral train of similar lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums, centred with a gardenia.

Maid of honor Miss Sarah Ellis and bridesmaid Miss Kathleen Blaney, sister of the bride, were dressed alike in gold satin, with scalloped piping lace jackets. Miss Kimberlee Roseborough, junior bridesmaid for her cousin, wore a similar gown, featuring tiny puffed sleeves of lace. Their headpieces were Juliette caps accented with a bow at the back, and they carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Welland was best man for her brother. Ushering the guests were Mr. Brian Nason, cousin of the bride, Mr. Peter Shewring and Mr. Tommy Helm, usher.

Mr. Ian Blaney was best man for his brother. Ushering the guests were Mr. Brian Nason, cousin of the bride, Mr. Peter Shewring and Mr. Tommy Helm, usher.

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Children of Canadian air force families climb play tree in sanded area of playground behind highrise apartment in Lahr which serves as one of married quarters.

Canadians are moving to German town in Black Forest from Metz and Marville in France.



Air Vice-Marshal R. J. Lane of Victoria, commander of the air division in Europe, is shown with his family just outside railway station in Lahr. They live right across the road. Mrs. Lane,

Barbara, is at left. Daughter Deborah holds the poodle's leash while young David pats it. John is at right.—(Canadian Forces Photo)

Photos were taken, with exception of Lane family, by Don Gain on recent trip to air force wings in Germany.



Sgt. Ldr. Grant Baker and his family visit the Falsmere near Zweibrücken where he is training officer at No. 3 Wing. Both he and his wife, the former Phyllis Love, are from Victoria. Son Brent stands in background while Andria, left, and Carolyn look after young Bryan. Falsmere (pheasantry) was built several hundred years ago by Polish count, is now open to public as a park.

With the Air Force in Germany

Vancouver Island Families



Keith and Leoley Walters took time out from swimming in pool on air force station in Zweibrücken to pose for picture with their father, Sgt. Fred Walters, who was born and raised in Victoria. He is in ground tele-communications at the station. His wife Eileen and another daughter, Janice, were at home.



The Jubb family, Sgt. Bruce, Linda, Marcia and wife Darleen, pose by an advertising kiosk near their apartment building in Lahr. Sgt. Jubb is an air engine technician who works as an instructor at No. 1 Wing near Lahr. His wife was once an apprentice bookbinder at The Daily Colonist. She was born Darleen Williams in Victoria. They both attended school in Greater Victoria.



Relaxing on their patio at Zweibrücken are Sqn. Ldr. Earl and Lea Lutz with sons John and Kenny and daughter Barbara. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lutz are retired at 1475 Pandora, and Earl,

who is senior accounting officer, is toying with the idea of doing the same eventually. "We've lived all over Canada," he said, "and I don't like shovelling snow."



Balcony full of smiling children is characteristic of Worth family. F/C. Lt. Bill flies CF-104s at No. 4 Wing, Baden-Sollingen. He and wife, Corinne, went to Germany with three children. Twins were born 10 days after they arrived and Robbie, at left,

arrived two years ago, and Catherine, in Bill's arms, six months ago. They'll all be reporting soon for duty at Cold Lake, Alta. Twins Timmy and Tommy are in striped pullovers. In centre are Charles, Linda and Bill Jr.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

The right clothes for life on campus . . .

You see a lot of youthful male faces in Wilson's men's furnishings department these days. A great many of them, we suspect, are sons of well-known families who have been buying their clothes at Wilson's for several generations . . . It's pretty important for a young man to have the "right" shirts and sweaters and other haberdashery when he's off to university or college . . . something new at Wilson's are the imported English shirts with button-down collars in various colored check mixtures woven to blend in with plain matching V-neck lambswool pullovers knitted by Alan Pale of England . . . or crew-neck Shetland pullovers in complementary colors . . . We think the purple and colored ones are particularly attractive . . . Ideal for back-to-school shopping . . . The much-sought-after Oxford cloth button-down shirts are at Wilson's too . . . tailored by Hathaway . . . in plain colors and white . . . \$3.50 . . . Nice plain or striped wool ties hand-woven by Karen Below . . . modestly priced . . . Machine-washable "Silly-Pot" Kroy wool and rayon socks, in darker tones are another very good bet . . . They come in either regular or cushion foot . . . and stay up in place without benefit of elastic . . . An excellent buy at \$1.75 a pair . . . and a couple of pairs in the same color will give a mighty lot of mileage . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1321 Government St., 383-7177.

Long red flannel nightshirts for men are selling like hotcakes in London's Carnaby St. They resemble the nightshirt grandpa used to wear.

Engagement rings of rare beauty . . .

Browsing around de Gouliere Jeweller the other day we came to an interesting conclusion . . . a girl doesn't need to have a rock as big as a marble to excite admiration for her engagement ring . . . We saw some perfectly beautiful diamond engagement rings with solitaire stones which are relatively modest in size . . . but the settings are so exquisite . . . so simple and elegant that fine quality diamonds stand out to the greatest possible advantage . . . They're the epitome of good taste and good design . . . which really shouldn't surprise anyone who knows Mr. de Gouliere . . . a man of exquisite taste who selects every piece of jewellery in his shop personally, and won't settle for anything mediocre . . . The collection is small . . . but what a collection! Matched engagement and wedding rings, in white or yellow gold . . . For the girl who likes the original, a rough cast gold ring with a raised diamond in the Tiffany setting . . . Highly crafted gold twin wedding bands . . . Three-stone diamond rings . . . Combinations of ruby and diamonds, sapphire and diamonds, emerald and diamonds . . . for the woman who prefers some color in her ring . . . We saw some beautifully-set cultured pearl rings too . . . a stone whose soft sheen some girls prize above the hard brilliance of diamonds . . . If you're shopping for that special ring . . . visit . . . de Gouliere Jeweller, 2044 Estevan, 383-3421.

Much of the shoe news for fall is the continuing development of the square toe look.

Excitement's the name at Miss Frith's . . .

Some of the most exciting fashions you've ever laid eyes on are on display at Miss Frith's right now . . . Honestly, it's like seeing a copy of Vogue come to life up on their mezzanine floor!

To cite just a few examples . . . A fuchsia and moss green 3-piece ensemble consisting of the newly fashionable cape, in windowspane checks . . . with plain skirt and long-sleeved, turtle-neck wool overblouse, accented at the waist with a wide self-belt . . . A stunning outfit! . . . There's a black walking suit in alpaca wool, with Persian lamb notched lapels, a collar and a four-wide band of Persian lamb around the bottom of the skirt . . . Another knockout! . . . A turquoise, purple and brown chevron coat has its accompanying sleeveless dress carried out in smaller shades of the same colors . . . A double-breasted tailored coat in brown and gold tones comes with a tweedy dress which blends in beautifully . . . An Italian knit full-length coat and dress have beige and black segments artfully arranged . . . as does another knit ensemble in turquoise and aqua . . . Do see these and all the other lovely new clothes . . . And on behalf of Miss Frith's, who ardently support the cause . . . we'd like you to contribute to the Kiwanis Coronary Care Fund, 221 Linden Ave . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7177.

Hose is important. There is almost as much leg on display as costume for those brave enough to adopt the total young look.

Wool co-ordinates for the fall scene . . .

We were quite taken with the Jantzen co-ordinates which started to arrive at the Madam and Eve Shop a few days ago and should be fairly plentiful by the time you read this. They consist of pure wool pullovers with contrasting panels which have a very slight check or plaid pattern . . . Plaid skirts and plain skirts with a plaid panel in the front . . . Really smart, beautifully fitting pieces in either plaid or plain . . . Colors of the sweaters are olive, beige, orange, Kelly green and dark blue . . . plain skirts and slacks are dyed to match, while the plaid picks up the various colors . . . These are a nice weight wool for fall, and we'd imagine a set of sweater, skirt and slacks would be a smart and useful addition to any back-to-school wardrobe . . . Also nice for back-to-schoolers as well as career girls are M & E's Oxford cloth tailored coats and matching skirts. They have the new neatly rounded collar, long sleeves . . . and we're told they are really good . . . Colors are white, yellow, beige and pink . . . price is \$19 . . . and sizes range from 10 to 16 . . . By the way, if you'd like a really gay blouse, wait for the new printed Italian away blouses to arrive at Madam and Eve . . . they should be in soon . . . "Real wild!" says Pam . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Treasures Alley, 383-7177.

Dresses, coats and jacket costumes in Norwell's winter collection all have belts . . . wide or tiny . . . of stitched fabric or shiny patent leather.

Big perm special coming up soon . . .

In a couple of days the youngsters will be back at school and you're going to be able to take a long breath and start planning your own activities in the months ahead . . . One thing you should do, right away, is resolve to devote more time to your appearance . . . and the first step is to plan regular hair appointments at the House of Glamour . . . Start off with a new and beautiful permanent . . . at a very substantial saving . . . by taking advantage of H. G.'s big promotional permanent special . . . It starts on Sept. 10 and continues until Oct. 7 . . . so we advise you to make your appointment early . . . all types of perms and hair waves . . . for all types of hair . . . will be greatly reduced . . . and we might add that every person given by H. G.'s highly-trained staff is unconditionally guaranteed . . . So with a new perm custom-made for your own type of hair . . . plus a smart new styling fee (for by one of H. G.'s superb stylists . . . you'll look and feel a brand new woman!) . . . (If you're a gal college-bound . . . how about a short, cut and early perm that doesn't need setting?) . . . And all you who know House of Glamour's popular "Glam" will be happy to learn that from now on, she'll be back working at the salon every Friday and Saturday . . . House of Glamour, 655 View St., 383-4122.

The "Dolly Bird" is the new catch-all term for what British boys and girls are wearing.

Good things in life from Northwestern . . .

While we're still on the subject of pampering and making life more pleasant for yourself now that summer's over and things returning to normal . . . do please consider the many advantages of having your milk and dairy needs delivered from your local Northwestern Creamery . . . You can get your fresh cream back from the store is heavy, thick and creamy . . . and in the long run, more expensive . . . and you should never think of doing so except in case of dire necessity . . . Your Northwestern milkmen will bring all your dairy needs right to your doorstep . . . fresher than fresh . . . Economize by asking him for the three-quart plastic jug of milk which is so convenient to store and to serve . . . Have him deliver fresh, pure orange juice in a bottle . . . right to your home. It's full of vitamins all the family needs . . . tastes absolutely delicious . . . and costs no more than another juice on the market . . . (in "carrying" cases, others, because it comes in a glass bottle!) . . . And just to keep you drooling, here's a plan to make your next dessert Velvet Ice Cream's feature flavor for September . . . it's Fresh Banana . . . an unusual favorite which is back for just this month . . . real fruit blended with prize-winning Velvet Ice Cream. Scrumptious! Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1815 Yates St., 383-7147.

The only trend one can find in Paris fashions is for more closely fitted clothes.

When your legs need special attention . . .

If your doctor recommends you wear elastic or support stockings . . . please don't think it's enough to go and buy them over the counter as you would an ordinary pair of nylons . . . Unless elastic stockings are scientifically designed and made . . . and fitted to your individual leg . . . they can do more harm than good . . . That's why we want you to know that Surgical Supplies Ltd., a division of McCall & Orme . . . is not only one of the few places that carry a complete line of support stockings . . . but also that their Mrs. Pflaur and Mrs. Orme are well-known fitness who will make sure you get the best stockings for your particular needs . . . Elastic stockings are prescribed for varicose veins, phlebitis and other leg disorders . . . are often recommended for varicose veins, and after leg surgery. Brands carried by Surgical Supplies include Bauer & Black, Futuro, Andrew's and Lastonet . . . in various lengths, some with complete foot . . . others with toes out. Besides providing full pain-relieving support, they are both fashionable and flattering . . . veins are concealed, legs have their natural, lovely appearance . . . There is even white elastic hose for nurses and other "women in white" . . . most are flesh-colored . . . Get your support hose from experts . . . Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1912 Broad St., 383-8485.



Golden Schooldays

A Mythmaker's Dream

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

There are two romantic misconceptions which pop up the first day of school.

The first suggests mothers clinging at the door bravely holding back their tears as the wee darlings toddle off to school, out into the world babies no longer.

Hands up, those who stand at the door holding back three ringing cheers.

The other, hoary old chestnut about schooldays is that they were unequivocally golden from start to finish, and that every once secretly longs to return to the lost joys of school.

If there was anything joyful about the dreary business of learning to read and write I'd be tempted to call this little adventure in living. As for the multiplication table, I very nearly developed a mental block which is with me still. Seven times nine defeats me every time, though I daresay I could figure it out with an adding machine.

It isn't just the academic side, which I admit at times intrigues me.

There were the giddy social embarrassments which beset most children. Didn't ANYONE ever get through school without thinking the world had collapsed. Mine was not worth living, after a minor incident which to a grownup in all his wisdom would seem a mere trifle?

Like the time I got mumps the night before the school play in which I had, for the first and last time, a starring part.

Or the absolute certainty that I would blurt when the teacher asked a question, whether I knew the answer or not.

The horror of those ghastly tunics, still de rigueur in my day at Oak Bay High. The chic thing was to wear them short — inches below the knee — with hobby socks and saddle shoes, but the teachers (and treacherous mothers) preferred them just a discreet number of inches above the knee, with long black stockings not quite meeting the warm and bulky undergarments.

I know that does me, but it's good therapy to express a childhood trauma.

Add the fact that my mother bought shirts with Peter Pan collars to go under the waistcoats, while all the smart set had shirts with pointed collars — it's a wonder I haven't been under analysis for years.

Who would want to go through such agonies over such trifles again?

The minor satisfactions of saying, showing the park into the

goal (by sheer blind luck, of course) and winning the hockey game for the school may have counteracted the mumps episode for a while.

But it was the team captain, a superior sort of child, who accepted the silver cup and reaped the honors. How this could ever have bothered me I can't imagine, since I only played hockey because we had to at least one sport even though some of us would rather have gone off to read a book.

Now at least I can jolly well go and read a book and none can force me onto the tennis court under any circumstances.

There is talk about freedom for kids these days, and this is generally spoken of as a GOOD THING. But the youngsters have to be at school on time just as we have to be at work on time or have meals ready more or less on time.

But we ancients have a number of degrees more freedom of choice; freedom to decide what to read; whether to go to the PTA meeting or stay home and listen to records; (very naughty but not a punishable offence); or to leave the dishes until morning instead of having to tidy up before going to something more agreeable.

And better still, we have enough past experience to decide, within limits, what is worth getting into a lather about and what can be shrugged off because it doesn't matter. Dear me.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: A few days ago you published a letter from a teen-ager whose friends were killed in an auto accident. That letter hit very close to home because I was the driver of a car that went out of control and two of my dearest friends were killed.

I would gladly trade places with either of my friends because life hasn't been worth living since that night. First, there is the horrible feeling of guilt. I was going too fast. I had too many beers. The accident was my fault and I killed my buddies. If I had been hurt, bad I mean, I would have felt better, but I walked away without a scratch.

When I see the parents of the kids who died in my car I feel like a criminal. The crank letters and phone calls still keep coming. They don't stop. I'm a bit afraid of what will happen to me.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is 65 years of age. He has always been a fine person — respected in the community and so far as I know he has never done anything that would reflect poorly on his name.

I do not know what to say to him when he talks like that, nor do I know what to make of it.

STUNNED

Dear Ann Landers: Stories about past romances improve with time and since the ones you are hearing now are 40 years old they must be dillies.

Write it off as a sign of age. The good Lord gave you four such drives as this . . . let me go in and out the other.

All of a sudden he has started to tell me about the love affairs he had before we were married.

I do not know what to say to him when he talks like that, nor do I know what to make of it.

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STUNNED

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the couple who was mugged because the jewelry store wrote them an "unadjusted" letter asking them to pay their bill made me see red. They sound like the same people who called me a friendly druggist (my husband) at 2:00 a.m. and asked him to open his store and give them something for Susie's nose.

When he asked if they had called the doctor they said, "We didn't think of bothering him at this hour." The friendly druggist got dressed and went out in the bitter cold, opened up the store and fixed the earphones and aspirin. They said, "Thanks a lot, Charge it."

It's hard to refuse to give people medicine because they owe a lot, but my husband had to pay for his merchandise. He didn't get it for nothing.

Please, Ann, tell these people not that they are crazy people. The ordinary people are trying to make a living. And they can't make ends meet if people don't pay their bills. Thank you. — MRS. AMERICA

Dear Mrs. L: I had a tough time deciding which operation's

Mrs. Cora Fraser wishes to announce the

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— FINAL WEEK OF SALE —

Letters to Kitte

Skip Outdated Slang And Talk Seriously

"Dear Kitte Turnell: We have been faithful readers of yours. So we think it's best to bring our troubles to you."

"Both my girl friend and I were going with two new guys. They were really hip! We were to go to two meetings, but we stayed out first half and went to the second half. Our boy friends stayed out second half and got acquainted with two wing-ding."

FORMAL RENTALS
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386-1496

Dear "Long Sighs": Find ways, separately, to tell each boy you miss him and want to renew the friendship. Skip the out dated slang and talk seriously and sincerely. Don't think in terms of "possessing them or others".

Be on the go to find new date and friends. Don't be so much together, as best of girl friends, that boys feel they must always double-date with the two of you.

"Dear Kitte: I am 13. I like this boy very much and he knows it. How can I find out if he likes me? — 'Dying To Know'."

Dear "Dying To Know":

MISS FRONA CALQUHOUN, R.M.T.
A.R.C.T. Violin — A.R.C.T. Piano

Teacher of All Grades of Violin and Piano
1900 DALLAS ROAD

Miss Calquhoun has recently returned from Japan, where she attended master classes conducted by Dr. Shinichi Suzuki, renowned for his teaching of the violin, beginning with three and four-year-olds.

She is accepting a limited number of pre-school children for violin lessons commencing September 18th and will be pleased to consult with parents anytime.

For an Appointment Please Phone 383-7282

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SCHOLARS! Raymond
Scissors wizards
create Craft cleverness.

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Use Your Charge Plate, 2nd Floor

FALL AND WINTER PROGRAM

Registration for Fall Swimming Classes

Will be Held Wednesday, Sept. 6th in the Flamingo Room, Crystal Garden
FROM 12:00 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

Fall Swim Program Begins Week of September 11th, 1967

SWIMMING LESSONS FOR EVERYONE!

HOUSEWIVES JAMBOREE

Beginning Monday, Sept. 11, 1967
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY from 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Baby-sitting, exercises, swim lessons, recreational swimming and part-activity snack. Pre-Registration would be appreciated and may be made at any time. Registrations will be accepted on the spot.

For Further Information about Courses, Costs, Times, Requirements, etc.,

Please Phone 383-2522



Top 20 in Victoria

1. The Letter	Boxtops
2. To Sir, with Love	Lulu
3. San Francisco Nights	Animals
4. Reflections	Supremes
5. Ode to Billy Joe	Tremeloes
6. Silence Is Golden	Jimmy Hendrix Experience
7. The Wind Cries Mary	Turtles
8. There Is a Mountain	Donovan
9. You Know What I Mean	Five Americans
10. Zip Code	Bevers and the Raiders
11. I Had a Dream	Jay and the Techniques
12. Apples, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie	Sunshine Company
13. Happy	Stones
14. We Love You/Dandelion	Neil Diamond
15. Thank the Lord for the Nighttime	Grace Roots
16. Things I Should Have Said	Doors
17. Light My Fire	Beatles
18. All You Need/Rich Man	Mamas and Papas
19. 12-30	Jefferson Airplane
20. Ballad of You and Me and Poo Neil	

The Week in Records: Turtles, Offbeat, Cash

By CATHY LOWTHER

The Turtles, No. 9 on the chart this weekend, planned a whirlwind U.S. tour, a European tour, a jaunt in the Far East and an album — all before Christmas.

Their recording company has loaded October as Turtle Month, with a huge promotion campaign on radio and through personal appearances. Who says turtles are slow?

If you want a good pop music newspaper with the accent on local happenings, try Offbeat, an exclusively Victoria paper on sale in most record bars and loaded with interest for anyone in the pop groove.

Record manufacturers have been attempting to phase out monaural records for stereo. The first step — raising monaural prices and lowering stereo — has gone well.

It seems affluent youth will spend more and more money on albums instead of singles, but is unwilling to spend the extra bread for a stereo record. The plan goes on anyway and, in a couple of years, stereo will be all that's available to the buyer.

The public may be conservative but the manufacturers aren't, especially if it means increased profit.

Mr. Singer: Sir has finally been edged out by The Boxtops' The Letter. Other solid ones are The Wind Cries Mary, by the Jimmy Hendrix Experience and San Francisco Nights by the Animals.

Mr. LPs: Much the same as last week, with the Doors on top of the heap and the Jimmy Hendrix grooves Are You Experienced? rising fast.

Coming up: You're a Very

Lovely Woman by the Merry Go Round is bound to win. Watch Bye-Bye, Baby — by Big Brother and the Holding Company — he's watching you. Museum by Herman and the Hermits is going to catch on, whether Mr. Gibbs likes it or not.

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Scouts Cross Glacier

After a week in the Olympic snowfields, adventuresome Juan de Fuca Boy Scouts were camped last night near Port Angeles, and will return to Victoria today.

Aiming for a third win in the provincial commissioners' adventure award competition, the Scouts, under district Scoutmaster Robert Muir, left Victoria 12 days ago, with 75-mile route mapped out.

"The first two days, which had us biling straight up and straight down all the time, were tough," Mr. Muir reported Saturday, "but once we reached the snow fields, everything was plain sailing."

They crossed three passes and climbed the Anderson Glacier, and then decided to add an extra 25 miles to the route, and covered 100 miles in all.

Saanich Parks Open Again

Mount Douglas and Bear Hill, two parks which were closed a week ago because of the severe fire hazard in Saanich, have been reopened to the public.



Japanese students Mitsugu Akashi, left, and Shizuko Ito explore Centennial Square with guide Ron Holland.—(Jim Ryan)

Student Shuttle Glues Trans-Pacific Bond

By BILL STAVDALE
A small yearly shuttle of students across the Pacific is forging a link between the University of Victoria and Keio University in Tokyo.

Under a student-sponsored exchange program, three young men and women make the long journey to a strange country each year. Two come from Tokyo and one goes from Victoria.

Japanese and Canadians study the language and history of the host country during their stay.

ENJOYED IT

Ron Holland, a 22-year-old modern languages major, went to Japan a year ago, expecting to enjoy what he found. He did. Japanese food, Japanese baths, Japanese courtesy — all gave him a liking for the place, he said Saturday.

Mr. Holland, of 1104 Greenwood, will resume his study of French and Spanish as a fourth-year student at the University

of Victoria this month. Right now he's busy helping two Japanese newcomers get settled.

They are Mitsugu Akashi, 22, who hopes to teach political science at university some day, and Shizuko Ito, a quiet 21-year-old miss whose specialty is English literature.

Both are fourth-year students. The student Alma Mater Society and the university combine to pay accommodation and travel fees for the Japanese, who must pay their own way to Canada and return.

IN RESIDENCE

During the next nine months they will live in campus residences.

Another student from the Orient this term is Kintek Seah of Singapore, here to do graduate study in plant genetics on a UVic research fellowship.

Mr. Holland recalled his arrival in Japan a year ago. "I went there with the idea of

accepting things as they came along, and adjusting as best as I could," he said.

He was welcomed at Keio University's international centre, which helps acclimate about 50 foreign students each year. Mr. Holland boarded with the family of a high school teacher. He slept on a western-style bed and wore his western clothes, but ate the fish-rich Japanese food all the time and enjoyed it.

VERY RELAXING

The Japanese bath was a discovery. Neck-deep in hot water is very relaxing after a hard day," Mr. Holland said.

This is the fifth year that Japanese students have come to UVic, but Mr. Holland was the first to reciprocate from Victoria.

This year's UVic exchange student is Brian Smith, 19, Prospect Place.

NEW FALL TOURS

ARIZONA CALIFORNIA MEXICO HAWAII AUSTRALIA FLORIDA DAY TRIPS

CRUISE TO AUSTRALIA

By Mr. Lehembre, Jan. 15

This November, come aboard ship from Victoria about Jan. 15 for Honolulu. Fill and dry. You are free to stay or may go ashore for 24 hours on most ship or a later sailing. Here you may visit all the principal places of interest during three weeks at a cost of \$1,200-\$1,400, according to type of stateroom. See us for details and tour of Australia.

PARKSVILLE TOUR

To Island Hall, Parksville, \$2.00

Lv. Sat., Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m.

Our 20th annual anniversary bus trip will leave early morning, June 9-10, 1968. We will enjoy travelling over the old scenic highway north west to Parksville, where we will be entertained by the band for us at the beautiful Island Hall Hotel. Dinner and dancing follow. We will arrive home by 8:30 p.m. RETURN PARKS \$2.00 each. Some seats are limited. Book early.

Mount Baker Tour

Lv. Sept. 16 — 1 DAY — \$8.00

The bus tour this season will have our office 8 a.m., Sept. 15, to Spirit Bay and Tzartus Islands, Ganges to Peace Arch, Qualicum Beach, Chemainus Falls, Giscome and Mount Baker Lodge for dinner. Here you will enjoy the beauty of the coast. Cost per person \$8.00. It is a 12.5 m. round trip. Seats are limited. Call 385-0245.

TRIP CANCELLATION in Case of Late, Cancellation, Port Alberni, and Central Lake—will operate Sept. 20.

GEORGE E. WILLIS

1226 Broad Street (between Johnson and Yale Streets)

Grace Mayhew

Ambassador's Wife, Churchwoman Dies

Mrs. Grace Mayhew, for nearly 60 years the wife of Robert Mayhew, one of Victoria's outstanding citizens, died here Saturday at 89.

She married Mr. Mayhew in Ontario in February, 1908, and for the remainder of her life was his most ardent supporter in his careers as businessman, politician and diplomat.

A highlight of her life was the two years she spent in Japan when Mr. Mayhew was Canada's first ambassador to Japan from 1952 to 1954.

CHURCH MEMBER

Another momentous occasion happened last fall when her husband was honored by the city and became Victoria's eighth freeman.

Mrs. Mayhew was a member of First United Church and was prominent in the work of the church.

"She was the moving spirit in the life of the church, especially among the women members," a clergymen said Saturday.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Logan, of Victoria, and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Lawson, in Ontario. A second son, Charles Allan, a pilot with the RCAF during the

Second World War, was killed in action over the Indian Ocean in June, 1943.

McCall Bros. are in charge of funeral arrangements and the date will be announced.

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Classes in "Kinderdance", Classical Ballet, Pointe,

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TEACHERS:

Marie Wilkinson and Esther Gordon

Session 1967-68 commences September 11th

New Students should enroll now

U.S. Methods Scored

Waste-of-Water Study

Vital to Our Continent

The United States wouldn't have a water shortage if it used existing supplies more sensibly, says Dr. W. R. D. Sewell, an economist with the University of Victoria.

Writing in the current issue of Wildlife Review, he suggests the gigantic North American Water and Power Alliance scheme may be unnecessary, and that there are simpler and more efficient methods of providing water to Americans.

NAWPA is a \$100,000,000 proposal from a private engineering firm that would redistribute water among three nations, including seven Canadian provinces, 35 of the United States and three states in Mexico.

NO WATER

Hydrologist Dr. Raymond Nace of the U.S. Department of the Interior says of NAWPA: "It is one of the biggest water thoughts yet developed, but at present it has developed no water; it has generated some heat but no power; and it has the sanction of no alliance."

Dr. Sewell says it is not clear what the U.S. needs the water at all.

"There is in fact a tremendous waste," he says pointing out examples of over-use by industries, leaks in systems

(New York's water system leaks 100,000,000 gallons a day), and individual, wasteful citizens.

"Each time a toilet is flushed, it uses five gallons of water to do a job which neither requires five gallons nor requires pure water," said Dr. Sewell.

RAIN-MAKING

He ways U.S. water administrators should develop more sensible pricing policies "making water pay what water is worth," use more recycling techniques, attack pollution and rain-making.

Dr. Sewell also argues that

Canada should look closely at what such a huge reservoir would do to this country's geology and ecology.

"What effects would it have on weather and climate? Would it make the north colder than it is now? Would it make Alberta more 'arid' than it is at present?" he asks.

"Instead of letting technology gallop away, dragging us with it, we should be asking whether the overall effects are desirable."

HAVE YOU DECIDED?



Give your Daughter the benefit of the special advantages offered by

ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL

FOR BEST RESULTS—Enroll her in Kindergarten or a Junior Grade

RATES:
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SUITS \$1 49

Let *Page THE CLEANER*

make up the colours in your fall wardrobe and bring back that sparkling brand new fresh feeling.

GENTLEMEN'S

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The nicest things

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does for your shirts
are FREE

1. Missing or cracked buttons are replaced.

2. Each shirt is starched to the degree requested by you — light, medium or heavy.

3. Open seams are sewn by machine for added usage.

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- * 3212 Douglas St.

Sadistic Ilse Suicide in German Cell

AICHACH, Germany (AP) — Ilse Koch, whose sadistic treatment of prisoners in a Nazi concentration camp earned her the title of "Bitch of Buchenwald," hanged herself Saturday in her prison cell here, prison officials announced. She was 60.

Witnesses testified when she was tried for war crimes after the allied victory that she had tattooed prisoners killed in order to make lampshades of their skins, that she roamed the camp with whip in hand and used it frequently, that she set dogs on prisoners, that she wandered through the camp naked to the waist and had prisoners punished for looking at her. Mrs. Koch had spent two decades in prison, first under a

U.S. court sentence and since 1951 under a German life sentence. Officials at Aichach women's penitentiary expressed surprise at her suicide, saying she had not appeared depressed, nor her behavior unusual. They said she had been writing poetry and studying English in her cell.

A spokesman said she had torn her bed clothing to strips, knotted the strips into a cord with a noose and fastened it to a metal heating pipe running across her cell. She was found by a guard bringing her breakfast.

She had married SS (Elite Guard) Col. Karl Otto Koch in 1937, the year he became commandant at Buchenwald concentration camp. His treatment of

prisoners there was so vicious that the Nazis arrested him in 1941 and put him to death after a trial.

When Mrs. Koch came to trial before an American court in 1947 one of the SS judges who tried Koch testified that treatment of prisoners at Buchenwald defied description.

The American court imposed a life term but a year later the U.S. military governor, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, cut the sentence to four years, and she was released in 1949. The West Germans promptly arrested her and, in 1951, sentenced her to life imprisonment for串謀。

A year ago, Bavarian justice authorities, following standard procedure, reviewed her case for nine days but finally announced it could find no grounds for clemency.

STANLEY SHALE

Fellow of The Royal Academy of Music

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Craigflower and Burnside Area

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TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Sunday's Highlights

NOTE: Many regular programs are ending, starting or changing times or even days. See the adjacent listings for your favorites. Good luck.

C-10:00 a.m.—NEC's *Elie*, one of the few good TV newsmen, reviews the Archdiocese of Canterbury—5.

C-5:00 p.m.—Remember Next Year? is back at the forthcoming NBC season and some sneak previews with Danny Thomas—5.

5:30—Country Calendar inspects the agriculture and livestock sections of the PNE—6, 6.

6:45:00—Third and last part of the 1964 Disney movie *The Moonspinners*, with Ell Wallich, Hayley Mills—2.

* 6:30—Summer Encore looks at Musso—5.

C-7:00—Get into the Act: the CBC previews its season—2, 6.

C-7:30—Moopinners (see 6:00—5).

C-10:00—A Century of Song, although the songs are not from the hit parade. They're from the labor movement—2, 6.

10:30—An advance look at the Tory leadership convention in Toronto Tuesday through Saturday—8.

Sunday's Sports

C-11:00 a.m.—The U.S. pro soccer final starts a home and home series: Oakland Clippers at Baltimore Bay—2, 6.

C-1:30 p.m.—The world golf tourney in Toronto—2, 6.

C-3:30—The American Football League begins its season with Boston Patriots in Denver against the Broncos. Commentator Paul Christman is the best in his often-nauseous field—5.

C-4:00—The pro soccer final (see 11:00)—12.

C-4:30—The world golf event (see 1:30)—7, 12.

Sunday's Movies

* 11:30 a.m.—Intent to Kill (1969 doctor-and-dictator drama), Richard Todd, Warren Stevens, Herbert Lom—12.

- 2:00 p.m.—Ghost Town (1956 western). Ignore it—4.

2:00—Park Plaza (1953 suspense), Tom Conway, Eva Bartok. With names like that, who needs it?—2.

C-3:00—Romance on the High Seas (1948 comedy), Doris Day, Oscar Levant, Jack Carson. Ho hum—2.

3:30—Let's Make It Legal (1951 comedy), Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey and an ingenue named Marilyn Monroe—4.

3:30—Sons of the Desert (1936 Laurel and Hardy)—11.

5:30—Fabulous Dorseys (1947 musical bloopie), Tommy and Jimmy, Janet Blair and an awful script—13.

* 6:30—Our Man in Havana (unusual 1960 espionage), Alec Guinness, Noel Coward, Errol Flynn, Burt Ives—11.

C-6:30—Gunfight at Dodge City (1958 western), Noel McErc, John McIntire—12.

7:30—Call of the Wild (fair 1935 adventure), Clark Gable, Jack Oakie, Loretta Young—13.

C-9:00—The Sheepman (fair 1958 western), Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine, Leslie Nielsen—4.

* 11:15—Gift of Love (horribly-painful 1958 romance), Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Evelyn Rudie—4.

* C-11:25—Moby Dick (dandy 1956 adventure-drama), Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, great support—2.

C-11:30—Man from Laramie (1953 western), James Stewart, Donald Crisp, Arthur Kennedy—6.

11:30—The Great Lover (1949 Bob Hope)—12.

12:05—Doolin of Oklahoma (1949 Randolph Scott)—5.

Channel 18 schedule—3:00 p.m., Sacred Heart; 3:30, Insight; 4:00, Bible; 4:30, A. A. Allen; 5:00, Movie; 6:30, Rosary; 7:00, Fishers; 7:30, Movie.

Sunday's Radio

3:00 p.m.—The world golf event—CBU (880).

3:30—Last Summer of Childhood, an award-winning 1958 drama in verse—CBU (105.7).

6:20—Opera Theatre: Bordoni's exciting Prince Igor, by the National Opera of Belgrade—CBU-FM.

8:05—Highlights of Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, with Tandi, London, Peters, Elias—CFMS (98.5).

11:00—Top off your day with a barrel of laughs. The CBC interviews Ma Murray—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

NEW SHOWS: NYPD, New York Police Department, starring Jack Warden, 7:00 p.m. on Channel 6; Second Hundred Years, old-man comedy with Arthur O'Connell and Monte Markham, 7:00 p.m.; Perry's Probe, CTV news-background, 11:35 on 6 and 8.

RETURNS: Peyton Place, 9:30 on 4.

11:00 a.m.—A rerun of the PNE—6.

11:00—KTNT has changed its entire schedule from now to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some shows are returning and the "new" ones are really reruns. See the adjacent listings—11.

6:30—CHAN previews the coming season—8.

* 7:30—Camera West repeats the award-winning Luisiana special, Rendezvous with Death—2.

7:30—KVOs previews its coming season—12.

C-8:00—A special for children: The Emperor's New Clothes by Hans Christian Andersen. A musical by the Prince Street Players of New York—7, 12.

C-8:30—A special with dancer Cyd Charisse—7.

C-9:30—Remember Next Year? (see 5:00 Sunday)—5.

C-10:00—CBC Newsmagazine reports on this week's big story: the Conservative convention—2, 6.

Monday's Sports

C-11:30 a.m.—The centennial canoe race finally ends at Expo. Manitoba is first, B.C. second—8.

1:00 p.m.—CFL football, Edmonton at Regina—8.

C-1:30—World golf (see 1:30 Sunday)—2, 6.

C-3:00—Today's world golf, again—7, 12.

C-4:00—Baseball: Cleveland at Minnesota—5.

Monday's Movies

8:45 a.m.—The Wonderful Country (1959 Mexican western), Robert Mitchum, Julie London—4.

12:00 noon (new time weekdays)—Knight Without Armor (1937 Russian revolution), Robert Donat—11.

4:30 p.m.—Paris After Dark (wretched 1943 war thing), George Sanders gets religion in Berlin—13.

5:30—Creature from the Black Lagoon (uncanny 1954 horror), Richard Carlson, Richard Denning—12.

6:00—South Sea Shiner (1950 drama, sort of), Shelly Winters and Liberace, before he became notorious—7.

7:00 (new time weekdays)—The Long Night (1947 crime drama), Henry Fonda, Vincent Price—11.

7:00—Arch of Triumph (unrewarding 1945 romantic drama), Charles Laughton, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer—13.

STEVE ROOPER



Battle Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, Sept. 3 25

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(A Bell-McCann Syndicate Feature)

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

BRIDGE QUIZ

Anyone can make a
finesse in the play. Sometimes it is possible
to make a mental finesse too — before the
action has ended.

If your opponents
have overcalled — tip-
ping off the location of the
cards you hold. You are
able to figure out the
probable fate of a fin-
esse you will eventually
have to take. Or you
may be able to tell how
a key suit is likely to
divide. On the following
hands, these "mental"
plays may cause you to
make a different bid
from the one you would
otherwise have made.

ANSWERS TO
BRIDGE QUIZ

a. Two no trump. The
expectation of a
winning finesse — cer-
tainly in spades, maybe
also in clubs — more
than outweighs the fact
that South is one point
short of a regulation
response of two no
trump.

b. Four no trump. This time,
after an overcall on his
last, South can expect
his minor-suit holdings
to be badly placed, and
should settle for a partial or
a hand that would normally warrant a try for game.

c. Pass. Normally, the choice would be between a bid
of three spades or a raise to four hearts. But East's
"Unusual No Trump" (remember he passed originally)
indicating length in clubs and diamonds, suggests that the
majors will break badly. This theory is reinforced by
West's refusal to bid a minor suit, as his partner requests.

d. Four no trump. This is intended as a natural raise
of no trump — not Blackwood. Our team may be slightly
short on points, but this will be more than balanced by
the fact that any finesse in diamonds will be against West,
and any finesse in the black suits will be against East,
who is likely to be long in those suits.

e. Two no trump. This time we expect our "mental"
finesse to lose. West's spade holding will be under the
gun, and any missing kings in the other suits are pretty
sure to be held by East. Accordingly, we offer a slight
underbid on a hand usually worth a raise to three no
trump.

(A Bell-McCann Syndicate Feature)

North East South West
1 0 1 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A Q 3 ♠ 9 7 3
♦ 9 8 4 ♡ A ♠ Q 9 7

1. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

2. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

3. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

4. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

5. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

6. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

7. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

8. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

9. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

10. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

11. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

12. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

13. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

14. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

15. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

16. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

17. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

18. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

19. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

20. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

21. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

22. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

23. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

24. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

25. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

26. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

27. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

28. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

29. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

30. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

31. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

32. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

33. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

34. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

35. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

36. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

37. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

38. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
1 N.T. 2 0 ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 5 ♠ 9 4 2
♦ K 5 ♡ A ♠ Q 4 2

39. North East South West
North Pass Pass 1 0
3 0 3 N.T. Pass ?
Both vulnerable, South holds:
♦ A K 10 ♠ 9 3
♦ 9 5 3 ♡ A ♠ Q 10

Tame Beast, Ultimatum Tells Whites

CHICAGO (AP) — A revolutionary 13-point ultimatum was presented Saturday to the National Conference for New Politics by its Negro delegates, later winning overwhelming approval in a stormy session.

The resolution, which represents the 500 or so Negro delegates of all the accepted word for word, called for an "immediate reparation for the historic, physical, sexual, material and economic exploitation of black people."

Point 11 said: "We strongly suggest that while civilizing committees be established immediately in all-white communities to civilize and humanize the savage and beast-like character that runs rampant throughout America, as exemplified by George Lincoln Rockwell and Lyndon Baines Johnson."

KEPT SECRET

The resolution was presented to the convention steering committee Friday afternoon but its existence was kept secret.

Mrs. Septima Clark of Atlanta, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference member, was a floor manager of the resolution. She presented the resolution in ultimatum terms.

The black caucus demanded that the resolution be accepted without change.

ARE WE SINCERE?

Jerry Zeller of Columbus, Ohio, a delegate, said from the floor: "what the black people are asking us is are we sincere, and are we really radicals in the revolutionary movement."

The preamble to the resolution says the black caucus believes "that a United States system that is committed to the practice of genocide, social degradation, the denial of political and cultural self-determination of black people, cannot reform itself; there must be a revolutionary change."

Some points in the resolution were:

• Giving 50 per cent representation to black persons on every convention committee.

• Give total support to "national people's liberation wars in Africa, Asia and Latin America, particularly Vietnam, Mozambique, Angola, South Africa and Venezuela."

• Condemn the imperialistic Zionist war.

• Immediate re-eating of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

• Support "black control" of the political, economic, religious and social institutions in black communities.

Attempt by Louis Lourman, 44, who once swam down Fraser River, to show Irish discovered America failed Friday when cockleshell currach was smashed on island off Irish coast. Companion Vinton Lloyd, 28, who was hurt slightly, and Lourman maintained Irish Saint Brendan reached America more than 1,400 years ago in vessel like their 23-foot oval timber and leather currach.

Stopped

HOUSTON, Texas—U.S. space officials said the first Americans on the moon may be chosen from six astronauts in line for a pair of key assignments.

They are the prime and backup crews for the first manned flight in earth orbit of the Saturn rocket, the world's most powerful space launcher, with the first trip possible next year. The prime crew is James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart, the backup men James Lovell, Edwin Aldrin and Neil Armstrong.

TORONTO — Alberta won the Canadian Dairy Princess title at the Canadian National Exhibition for the second year in a row when Janet Oleson of Daylanday was selected winner for 1967-68.

Houston — Service station president Philip Allen, 26, was charged with a wild knife attack on a Houston family after his identification by a survivor, Tommy Jones, 8. Etchey Jones, 8, was stabbed to death and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E.

ALLSTON, Ont. — When Mrs. Joseph Black, a mother of 12, ran to the scene of a single car crash, she found two of her daughters dead and five of her other children and a niece injured. Killed were Helen, 2, and her sister Marlene, 19, who was to have been married Saturday.

ENGLISHSTOWN, N.J. — Nine people were hurt, including a boy in serious condition, when Mrs. Dorothy Schulte of Camden, N.J., struck 24 people with her car at a farmer's market. Police said her car accidentally backed into a truck and then sped forward.

TORONTO — Hockey star Bobby Hull lauded Conservative leader John Diefenbaker for contributions to sports and national politics. Said Hull: "On the national political ice you

can't beat his generalship or year's civic elections."

NPD president Norman Levi said: Tentative plans include a full slate of aldermanic and school board candidates.

NYACK, N.Y. — Novelist Carson McCullers, 50, was reported in critical condition in hospital. Mrs. McCullers, who has been paralyzed for some time, suffered a stroke a week ago and is in a coma.

BONN, Germany — Defence Minister Schwedler is expected to recover completely from the heart ailment which struck him Tuesday and does not consider retirement, his ministry said.

VANCOUVER — Candidates will run under the New Democratic Party banner in next

Names in the News

Six in Line for U.S. Moon Debut

reported the recovery of three more bodies of skydivers who plunged to death in Lake Erie last weekend. Only one of the 16 bodies is still missing.

ATLANTA, Ga. — The two sons of Wayne Severance, playing in a construction site behind a suburban apartment, found a suitcase containing \$19,000 in loot from a recent \$22,000 bank robbery for which four men have been charged.

Rosemead, Calif. — Burglars who entered Dr. Heribert Finley's office are prepared now to put the bite on somebody else. They absconded with 512 sets of porcelain false teeth, worth about \$1,800.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — A housewife gave birth to girl quadruplets in a cesarean operation. Mrs. Joan Alexander and the quadruplets were all reported in satisfactory condition.

CASH for Mortgages and Agreements

If you have sold your home with down payment and are carrying the balance on an agreement for sale, a first mortgage or a second mortgage with monthly payments, and you would now like to receive your balance in cash, phone 285-6741 or evenings 383-5894 and ask for J. D. SMITH. Immediate cash available for you.

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Council Business

Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, when the agenda will include a police department report on speeders in Montebello subdivision and a request for temporary living quarters from Seniors, the treatment centre for disturbed children.

Oak Bay council meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, when it will hear from the Capital Region Planning Board about a long-range municipal plan.

HERE'S WHAT WE DO TO ENGINE

• STEAM CLEAN • REMOVE CARBON

• REPAIR PISTON • TUNE ENGINE

• RING • NEW ROD BEARINGS

• NEW GASKETS • ROAD TEST

• NEW OIL • EXHAUST CANS AVAILABLE

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• REMOVE CARBON

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• CHECK MAIN BEARINGS

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CHEV. FORD. PLYMOUTH

50% off

Check Engine



The trouble with almost all hobbies I have met is that they use their hobby to cut off the world rather than to comprehend it.

Garden Notes

Soil Needs Food

By M. V. CHESTNUT

SICK PEAS AND BEANS (W.I. Duncan) — I'm afraid I don't have the laboratory facilities for testing soil, but from the appearance of the soil sample you sent me, I would say it is sorely lacking in humus. It is quite possible that the troubles afflicting your peas and beans come from trying to grow them in "dead" soil, as almost anything can happen where there is insufficient organic matter in the ground to maintain colonies of beneficial bacteria.

This fall, I suggest you dig in lots and lots of peat moss, compost, farmyard manure or anything else of a bulky vegetable nature, plus a good dressing of lime, about two cups per square yard.

POLE GLADIOLUS (A.D. Cowichan Station) — It is certainly exceptional to get four spikes of bloom from a single gladiolus bulb, although the plant breeders are beginning to make some progress in developing a multi-stemmed glad for bedding and garden decoration.

Ordinarily, as a gladiolus bulb becomes old, it loses its round shape and becomes flattish, sometimes almost as big as a saucer, and it is this type of older bulb which produces two and

sometimes three spikes of bloom. Usually, though such elderly specimens will split up into smaller, younger bulbs before they get big enough to produce four spikes.

Keen glad growers will often prevent such big, flat bulbs from producing more than one spike by digging out all the growth eyes but one before planting, thereby throwing all the energy in the bulb into one magnificent spike of bloom.

SICK VIOLET (E.S.M.C., Victoria)

The "white fungus" on the leaves of your African violet, looking like wisps of cotton, are actually the bodies and egg sacs of the mealybug insect. If your plant is not particularly valuable, the simplest treatment is to consign the plant and soil to the incinerator and scrubbing the pot in hot soapy water with some household disinfectant added.

If this isn't practicable, you could try sponging the infested patches with rubbing alcohol every three days until health is restored. I wouldn't be prepared to guarantee a cure, though,

as the mealybug is a tough customer.

WANDERING JEW (K.S., Deep Cove) — Your purple-leaf Wandering Jew is Zebrina pendula, a native of

Mexico, and a houseplant vine of the easiest possible culture. It is not unusual for the vine to bloom, producing flowers purple-rose on the upper and white below.

Given enough light and good cultivation, the vine should bloom every summer, but the plant is so tolerant and good-natured that most folks neglect it to the point where flowers are seldom borne.

No plant is easier to propagate from slips. All you do is break off a piece of vine and stick it in water, potting it up in ordinary soil after the roots appear. Actually, the vine can be grown for years in water, without any soil at all, but it seldom blooms under these conditions.

PATTYPAN SQUASH (R.S., Victoria)

Your white squash with the scalloped edge has a lot of different names — Cyming, Scallop, Pattypan or Custard Marrow. The best way to cook it, to my mind, is to bake it whole in the oven. Take it out, cut into serving-size pieces, scoop away the pulp and seeds with a dull spoon, and serve, with a dab of butter, salt and freshly ground pepper.

For my money, the natural flavor is too good to disguise with stuffings of onions, tomato and oregano.

ART BUCHWALD Reports Vacation Gut Issue

Martha's Vineyard at War

MAR THA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — Although we've had a certain amount of inclement weather up here, Martha's Vineyard has had a long hot summer.

In previous years the great issue at stake on this tiny island off the coast of Cape Cod have had to do with zoning laws, protection of wildlife in the ponds and debates on ways of saving the sandy cliffs at Gay Head.

The letter, expressing shock at the testimony, called on Katzenbach to stop playing the functionary and speak out against President Johnson's indefensible diplomacy at Katzenbach.

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Among the signers of the letter were cartoonist Jules Feiffer, playwright Lillian Hellman, and authors John Hersey, Philip Roth, John Marquand and William Styron. After the letter appeared full-blown debate on the island began.

The gut issue at stake was not the question of the right to dissent — most people agreed

that dissent on Martha's Vineyard is a healthy thing, particularly during the rainy season — but rather, should people have the right to ruin a man's vacation by writing an open letter to the local newspaper on a subject that the poor official comes up to Martha's Vineyard to forget?

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The Little World of SHEILA GRAHAM

Liz Beats Quarantine

SARDINIA (NANA) — Elizabeth Taylor has found a way to beat England's six month quarantine law for incoming pets. When Richard Burton makes part of his Where Eagles Dare in London (there will be a cameo role for Elizabeth), Mr. and Mrs. Burton will not stay at a hotel, but on their yacht, somewhere off the coast of England. Their four dogs, three cats, assorted birds and turtles will not have to be smuggled ashore — a la the tactics of the late Jayne Mansfield.

Meanwhile, back at the Burton's yacht off Sardinia, the Kalimba resembles a floating nursery school and mini-mall. There are nine children aboard — four of Elizabeth's, five of brother Howard's who is aboard with his wife, plus a couple of nieces, a governess or two, the crew of course, all the animals, birds and turtles.

As you know the Burtons are here to receive \$1,000,000 each against a profit percentage, plus an individual expense account, to co-star in what will originally titled, The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore, The Tennessee Williams Broadway. For the film version the title went from Bloom to Sunburst, then Hurry Up Play Golf which may also be changed. In the film, Elizabeth is the richest woman in the world. She is, however, stricken with a fatal disease. She dies

in Richard's arms. Richard, as a poet, wanders on to the island into Elizabeth's life. He's world-weary and his nickname is "The Angel of Death" as all the women he is involved with, die.

"We really didn't want to do the movie," Elizabeth and Richard said. "We have worked so hard in the past two years, we wanted a very long vacation." They succumbed to the new script written by Williams, plus the persuasive speech of their producer friend, John Heyman.

While Richard is starring in Where Eagles Dare for Eustis Kastner in Europe, Elizabeth will make a picture with someone else in the same place at the same time. She has been redecorating the Kalimba — the living room, or whatever you call it on a boat in all blues and grays.

She has taken out the existing pipe organ and put in a bar. Their huge bedroom features two large beds and will be in all shades of yellow. They have had one small disagreement about the boat. It was built in 1906 and Elizabeth wants to streamline it. Richard is all for leaving well enough alone. They have a marvelous cook aboard, by the way.

Hobbyists Puzzling

SYDNEY HARRIS

have no real reference to existence.

A man who collects old campaign buttons, for instance, can be either one of two kinds. He can collect them for the purpose of cataloguing, arranging, fondling, exhibiting, and amassing the largest number of such buttons extant. Most collectors are of this breed.

Or, he can use his interest in old campaign buttons as a

point of departure for a wider knowledge of history and the vast panoply of politics, which ultimately fans into a study of human nature as it operates in social groups.

The first (and most prevalent) kind of collector gets sillier as he gets older — more jealous of his possessions, and more involved in the mere physical acquisition of the objects.

The second kind acquires a broader sense of the dynamics of life, using his hobby as a telescope or magnifying glass to increase his grasp of the world around him.

The only lasting pleasure, as we grow into our age, is learning to live beyond this grasp, and this alone can console us for the debilities of time. Without it, the hobbyist is a mere potter in the playpen of second childhood.

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Smart shoppers know
it costs no more
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the Bay

Children! Have you left your wish at the Bay's "WISHING WELL" yet? If not . . . do it soon. Contest closes, September 9th. You could be this week's lucky winner and have your wish come true. Come to the Bay soon and let us know what you're wishing for!

The Bay, children's department, 3rd

Save Tuesday On Your Back-to-School Supplies and Classroom Needs



Romantic Leather Briefcases Are Handy
For Back-to-School or Business

688
Sale each

Carry your books and important papers in a handsomely styled briefcase, sale priced at the Bay's Undergrain style with 3 compartments, 3 position lock, leather gussets and reinforced corners. In copper, tobacco, black.

see-page Refill—Standard 3-hole type, narrow-ruled. Sale, pack 99¢

Duo Tang Covers—Popular assignment covers. Pack of four multi-coloured covers. Sale 2 for 99¢

Key Notes—Narrow-ruled, 54 pages per book. 3 for 14¢

Canary Newsprint—Yellow practice typing paper. 250 sheets per pack. Sale 2 for 86¢

Pencil Pack—12 HB pencils per pack, plus a pencil sharpener. All pencils are eraser-tipped. Sale 2 for 86¢

Typing Pads—200 crisp white bond sheets per pack. Sale, pack 86¢

Combination Binders—1/2" size. Double trigger action rings. 100 sheets of narrow or wide-ruled refill, five multi-coloured dividers, vinyl cover. Sale, each 14¢

Ballpoint Pens—Set of three all-purpose Northrite pens. Sale, set 78¢

Exercise Books—Choice of five 72-page books or twelve 36-page books. Sale, pack 86¢

Tempero Paints—Set of 12 in metal box with squirrel brush—as per school list. Sale, box 12¢

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Save On Pre-Packs for Grades 1 to 7

Everything your child needs for school, as recommended by the Greater Victoria School Board:

Grade One. Sale 82¢	Grade Three. Sale 2 93	Grade Five. Sale 4 87	Grade Seven. Sale 5 80
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Grade Two. Sale 1 57	Grade Four. Sale 4 68	Grade Six. Sale 5 37
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The Bay, school supplies, main

Shop in person, by mail or phone 385-1311

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. JORDAN RIVER, COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

Baby Week Starts Tuesday! Save 20% On Infants' Needs



Receiving Blankets—Non-irritating, viscose-and-nylon blend blankets just the right size and weight for the new-born baby. They're "Sanitized" to stay fresh longer, resist germs. Fully washable. White with toy poodle nursery. Sale 3 for 377¢

Flannelette Gowns—Embroidered smocked neck, tie back. Soft, cosy flannelette to keep baby warm. Sale, each 79¢

Assorted prints. Reg. \$1.

Babycrest Romper Bags—Fully washable, quilted nylon, styled with arms but no legs. White, pink or blue. Sale, each 48¢

White, pink or blue. Reg. 46.

Candy Gauze Diapers—Heavy, more absorbent gauze—gives better protection against diaper rash. Sale, doz. 39¢

Size 21x30". Reg. 49.

Cotton Contour Crib Sheets—Reinforced corners—will fit most standard size cribs. Approx. 28x32". Sale, each 3 for 377¢

Reg. 49.

Thermal Crib Blankets—Recommended for the new baby. Easy-to-launder Acrylic fibre in popular thermal weave. Pink, yellow, blue. Size 36x50". Satin bound. Sale, each 2 for 80¢

Reg. 34.

Babycrest Flameless Diapers—Heavy quality. Size 26x26". Reg. 34. Sale 2 doz. 66¢

Infants' Blanket Sleepers—Full length front zipper. Non-slip plastic feet. Machine washable Acrylic fibre. Sale, each 48¢

Yellow, pink, blue. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 36.

Babycrest Boxed Blankets—"Sanitized" nylon-and-nylon blend blankets in plain shades of pink, white, yellow or blue with satin binding. Fully washable, soft and cosy. Sale, each 288¢

Size 36x50". Reg. 34.

Boys' and Girls' Diaper Suits—Delightful gifts for baby girls or boys. Fully washable cotton, two-piece diaper suits in assorted pastel shades. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Sale, suit 244¢

Reg. 34 to 35.

Aqua-Seal Plastic Baby Pants—Machine-washable. Will not harden. Pull-on style with reinforced elastic at legs and waist. White, in S.M.L. and XL. Sale 3 pair 89¢

Reg. 36c pair.

Spring-filled Crib Mattresses—Top quality, 70-cell construction with fully waterproof, perforated quilted cover. Attractively styled for lasting wear and comfort. Popular six-year size, 28x32". Reg. 318. Sale, each 150¢

Reg. 35.

Baby Bouncer—Exerciser for baby by the makers of the famous "Jolly Jumper." Set includes everything for safe baby exercising. Door clamp included. Sale, each 700¢

Reg. 35.

Woden Commode—Ideal for training your youngster. Smooth, natural coloured wooden frame with easily detachable plastic chamber. Reg. 35.

Save on These Necessities for the New Arrival

Babycrest Stretch Sleepers—Here are the sleepers that grow with baby. One-piece, mercerized cotton terry in yellow, turquoise, pink or white. Sale 2 pair 48¢

Size 1-2. Reg. 33 pair.

No-Lax High Chairs—Chrome-finish high chairs that have self-leveling glides, and anti-drip construction. Soundly constructed with vinyl upholstery. In white, blue, beige, yellow. Sale, each 160¢

Reg. 120.

Baby Dressing Table—Tubular chrome steel frame, two shelves, padded top with safety trap. Just the right height for dressing and changing baby. Sale, each 100¢

Reg. 124.

Plastic Diaper Pails—Pink, blue or white plastic pail with tight-fitting lid and carrying handle. Sale, each 10¢

Reg. 8.

Plastic Baby Bath—Moulded contour design for baby's comfort. Large size, in pink, blue or white. Sale, each 220¢

Reg. 33.

Plastic Baby Lounge—An all-purpose lounge for carrying the new baby. Excellent to use in the car. Has safety strap and string of play balls. Sale, each 377¢

Reg. 35.

The Bay, infants' wear, 3rd

Sale Continues Until Saturday

Save at Least 20% on Everything

To Keep Your Little One Happy!

Shop at the Bay now and save on quality infants' wear, nursery needs and baby furniture. You'll save at least 20% on all the necessities to keep your little one happy and healthy. Whether you're a proud mother or buying a special gift for a brand new arrival, you'll be delighted with the selection and savings at the Bay. Use Your PBA or "Charge It".

See the Demonstration of the

Playtex Nurser During Baby

Week at the Bay, Sept. 5th to 9th

Mrs. Irene Cruikshank, a representative for Playtex will be in the Bay's Infants' Department Tuesday through Saturday, demonstrating the wonders of this revolutionary nurser. See how it can make baby feeding so much easier for you. The "inner bottle" is pre-sterilized and disposable—no more bottles to scrub or sterilize. Sale 10¢

The Bay, infants' wear, 3rd

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

The Bay Will Be Closed Labour Day Monday, Sept. 4th; Open Tuesday, Sept. 5th, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1869

Speech of His Life May Decide John D's Role

RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — There is a chance — perhaps a very good chance — that Opposition Leader Diefenbaker may do the most dramatic thing of all at the Conservative leadership convention.

He may neither sentimentally take his leave of the party he has served all his life.

Nor may he, defying the

gathering hosts of his enemies, challenge them to do what they might in subjecting him to the ultimate humiliation of defeat in a vote for a leadership which he still considers his own.

Instead, emotionally, as always, he may have his say, and leave it up to the party.

He has these three choices:

• The valedictory: and it would variously enrage, sadden or delight Conservatives,

according to the party's fractured loyalties.

• The last shoot-the-works hurrah: and as leadership candidate Manitoba premier Duff Roblin has understated it, this will have "a profound effect on the convention," which may be his way of spelling "panic."

• Or, as some suspect, the most likely alternative: delivery of the speech of his life, charting the course he hopes Conservatives may take, and

having done this, step back on the platform and leave it up to the conscience of the convention.

To lapse for a moment into the first person, this incident might throw a little vague light on his thinking as he approaches the greatest week of his 71 years.

Eight hours after his press conference, I was leaving the press gallery, walking down

sentimentality to the leadership he says he still hasn't vacated.

This man Dief is capable of anything, and the more dramatic it is, the more likely it could happen.

To lapse for a moment into the first person, this incident might throw a little vague light on his thinking as he approaches the greatest week of his 71 years.

Eight hours after his press conference, I was leaving the press gallery, walking down

Parliament Hill to pick up my car, when a chauffeured landau pulled up and stopped.

Dief stuck his grey-prested head out of the window and said "Hop in and I'll wheel you home."

He was told it was only a walk of some 50 yards further to the car but he said "Hop in anyway, I want to talk to you."

The chauffeur wheeled over to the curb, and while the early

evening tourists gawked, Dief conducted a postscript to his press conference.

"How did I do?" he asked, cackling.

You pretty well stone-walled everybody, but not quite, he was told.

"How's that?" he asked.

"You dropped a clue or two."

"What would you do if you were in my shoes?" he asked.

Continued on Page 2



The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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15 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES

Maoism in perspective In Perpetual Revolution, He's Rebel

By BRANKO BOGUNOVIC

BELGRADE (AP) — The Associated Press has asked me to reply to questions regarding the state of affairs in China: Where the cultural revolution is leading, and who is going to emerge as the victor? Though it is always risky to forecast events in China, I offer the following reply to these two questions:

• The revolution is being transformed into a process that is closest to Mao Tse-tung's teaching about the permanent revolution.

• The only public and official winner can be Mao Tse-tung.

The occasional outbreaks of "anti-Maoism" that have taken place recently are not a new or an unexpected phenomenon. They happened in the past, they are taking place now and very likely, they will occur in even larger number in the future. However, these are but episodes that are even anticipated in the rising line of permanent conflicts. They are by no means cause for abrupt estimates on a changing of the general course.

Mao would rather die than abandon the most essential component of his general course. This component is a persistent ambition to save China, now and for all time, from the danger of "revisionism."

Within such context it is justifiable to state that Mao is not even interested in seeing the entire process completed overnight. Such an idea and such an end to the cultural revolution would strongly rebound.

I have often been asked the unattractive question: What is going to happen in China when Mao passes away? Usually this question is accompanied by reference to the death of Stalin and the events that subsequently followed in the Soviet Union.

Avoids Stalin's Mistake

It is very wrong, I believe, to make mechanical comparisons and draw identical conclusions. The economic, political and cultural scene Mao would leave behind would be far different from those left by Stalin.

One could say that Mao, in large part, even set off the cultural revolution in order to avoid Stalin's "mistake" — the failure to provide "an adequate heir" before he died.

Mao now is endeavoring to avoid such a step and has created an official heir, Marshal Lin Piao, who would continue his policy. Lin would not permit China to "change colors" and take the revisionist way which, according to Mao's appraisal, the Soviet leaders did after Stalin.

★★★

In order to make all this more comprehensible, some corrections should be made and some delusions avoided. I believe that one delusion is the widespread belief that Liu Shao-chi, since the start of the revolution, represented "the opposition," and that Mao represented "the government."

From the beginning of the



Bogunovic

Sweden Goes Right

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times

STOCKHOLM — The Swedes are undoubtedly the world's most anxious people this weekend. Today they abruptly reverse the habits of a lifetime to begin driving on the right side of the road like the rest of continental Europe.

"We believe in an almost frictionless changeover," said the optimistic Lars Skjold, director of the government's Right-Hand Traffic Commission. "Of course, there will be a number of difficulties," he admitted, which may easily prove to be the understate of the automobile era.

Skjold denied that hospitals have set up special departments to receive expected casualties. "We have a general catastrophe preparedness program," he said. "No other special measures are necessary."

Sweden has mobilized for the switch as it for war (which it had not experienced for a century and a half), for the size of the undertaking is truly staggering in human,

British Columbia made its switch from left side to right at 6 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 1, 1967. All traffic signs were changed over by Victoria crews that New Year's Eve, great advertising effort was put into remodeling drivers to keep to the right, and garages offered tender repair services in anticipation, but as far as is known, the changeover went without incident.

The cost of the changeover is officially estimated at \$120,000,000. Unofficial estimates go up to \$200,000,000. The cost will be met primarily by increased vehicle license fees for four years, from 1968, when the change-

financial and mechanical terms. Nearly all of its 8,000,000 people are affected. Two million cars are regis-

tered here and there are at least twice as many drivers who must learn new habits. Children on bicycles and Laplanders with reindeer sleds must change. Even the pedestrian must shed past instincts of self-preservation about which way to look when stepping off a curb.

★★★

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Same street few days before traffic switch

Don't Miss

Beatles 'Made'
Brian Epstein
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★★★

World of Sounds
And Solitude
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★★★

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Flames Explode Before Storm Winds

Northwest Fires Blaze On, Kill Two

VANCOUVER (CP) — Strong winds in the interior late Saturday caused forest fires to leap guards and roar out of control through woodlands.

A storm that brought rain and relief to firefighters in some areas brought only wind to the Shuswap Lake area where a huge fire burned across seven miles of timber.

The blaze now covers 40,000 acres and is the biggest in the province.

★★★

Firefighters were forced to abandon camp as the flames exploded before the wind.

Heavy equipment was driven into Shuswap Lake to keep it from the fire. Winds up to 60

miles an hour were reported in the area.

Forestry officials said the fire was started two weeks ago by trail riders who set fires to attract attention after they became lost.

A 15,000-acre area was burning out of control today east of Vernon in the Okanagan Valley.

★★★

BONNERS FERRY, IDA. — The U.S. Army entered the battle against the worst Pacific Northwest fires in modern history Saturday, and the first two deaths in the three-week siege of flames were reported.

A task force from Fort

Lewis near Seattle was dispatched to Northern Idaho to join the fight against a tremendous fire racing on a

hot gale along a four-mile-wide front. The wild blaze on Sundance Mountain had charred a 60-mile streak through the timberlands.

★★★

Two men were reported burned to death on the lines in the fight to control another Idaho fire, the 22-day-old trapper Peak blaze. Their bodies were found under a bulldozer

where they had apparently sought refuge from the flames. They were the first fatalities among the armies of firefighters at work in the forests of the western states and Canada. A number of firemen have been injured.

Other fires were out of con-

trol in British Columbia and Oregon, but officials reported progress against outbreaks in Washington and Montana.

★★★

Next Colonist Wednesday

The Daily Colonist staff will observe the Labor Day holiday and there will be no paper Tuesday morning. The next editions will appear Wednesday.

Continued on Page 2

Cloudy

(Details on Page 2)

★★★

Duncan Bureau
Phone 746-6181
Chamber of
Commerce Bldg.

Message to Hanoi

Leading Candidate Pledges Peace Bid



Thieu

this election is part of our plan to win the war. I believe we have to be strong militarily and politically after the election."

*

Red Missiles Miss, Blast North Village

SAIGON (UPI) — Two communist surface-to-air missiles fired at attacking U.S. warplanes, missed their target, and fell with thunderous explosions on a North Vietnamese village, American officials said Sunday.

*

Flames Explode Before Storm Winds

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Durham Leads Steelers In Stunning 19-10 Win

Led by a brilliant Terry Durham and a great set of pass receivers, and getting a tremendous all-round defensive effort, Victoria's amazing Steelers Saturday night trampled over the powerhouse Seattle Rangers for a 19-10 victory.

Durham threw for 268 yards and ran for 59 yards in a great personal effort.

His passes were all on the mark all night, but he gave up Seattle's only touchdown when he committed the quarterback's cardinal sin and threw behind the receiver in the flat.

Defensive-back Ralph Winters stepped around Steve Bramwell and went 89 yards with no effort.

WILLIAMS SCORES

Victoria was trailing, 2-10, early in the second half when Hayward Williams made a great move and got free in the end zone. Durham hit him dead centre.

Then Victoria got its big break. Steelers got the ball, the Seattle 13 after Jim Morgan fumbled.

Durham couldn't find a receiver and was forced to run twice, picking up eight yards.

ALLEY-OOP PLAY

On the next play everyone was in on the 6-4 quarterback. In desperation, Durham threw the ball high into the end zone and the ball bounced up and down from a maze of players. A great dive by Bill Siler corralled the ball, and Victoria was ahead to stay at 16-10.

PENALTIES HURT

In the first half, Victoria seemed intent on killing every offensive move with an incredible run of penalties—11 for 104 yards. But in the second half, the Steelers eased off to six for 50 yards, including several delay-of-game penalties when killing off the clock. That was the story of the early game, with the defence keeping Victoria in the game.

Brightest spot for Coach Don McKee must have been the work of his defensive backfield — almost totally rebuilt since the 53-2 loss in Anahiem.

BURNING NEXT:

The week, the stress may be on the running game as Durham was the bright spot there. However, the offence may look better in the future against a line that doesn't average 264 pounds in the front four.

Rocks Beaten To Trail, 0-3

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Carlings grabbed a commanding 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven Inter-City Lacrosse League final by edging Victoria Shamrocks, 5-3, before 2,000 fans Saturday night.

Carlings can wrap up the series and win the right to represent British Columbia in the Mann Cup finals by defeating Victoria in Tuesday's fourth game. The game will be played

Youngster Startles Bowlers

Larry Carlson became the youngest player to ever win a Greater Victoria lawn bowling championship when he captured the novice singles title at Victoria West.

The 14-year-old, who had earlier won the Burnside club competition, was undefeated in the district event.

Bert and Jenny Bernet of the Victoria club won the Andy Dore Cup scratch doubles at Oak Bay while Chuck Davies and Tom deBouer of Lake Hill won the Fairhill Cup men's doubles at Victoria West.

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA		VANCOUVER	
Series	0 0 0	Chapman	0 0 0
Showers	0 0 0	Robinson	0 1 1
McAfee	0 0 0	Ward	0 2 0
H. Dillon	1 0 0	Robertson	0 0 0
W. Dillon	0 0 0	Watt	0 0 0
Deacon	0 0 0	Stevens	1 0 0
Beach	0 0 0	Nagy	0 0 0
Collett	0 0 0	MacDonald	1 0 0
Porter	0 0 0	Heacock	0 0 0
Winkler	0 0 0	Chisholm	0 0 0
Gray	0 0 0	Leitcher	0 0 0
		Deacon	0 0 0
Total	0 0 0	Total	0 0 0
Series stopped by:		Chapman	0 0 0
Score by period:	1 1 2	Score	0 0 0
Vancouver	0 0 0	Vancouver	0 0 0

got the first of three Victoria interceptions. After little success, Ken Danchuk tried a field goal that was tipped and landed near the goal line. Seattle tried to get out of there and a wave of tacklers swept the runner into the end zone for a safety and two points.

In the second quarter, George Fleming kicked a field goal after the first of two great goal line stands by the Steelers. Near the end of the half, Seattle got its only touchdown.

In the final quarter, after another interception and Zampese with an impossible catch on the five, Danchuk sewed up the game with a field goal. On this series of plays, Durham suffered a minor injury and Frank Eiter saw some service.

Williams, Zampese, Bruce Kramer and Bramwell, who saw double duty as a defensive back, were great in the pass-catching department.

Tom Huillet and Tom Roth had a frustrating night at quarterback for the Rangers, but Les Mueller at fullback and Marty Wyatt at halfback, had good nights. On wide sweeps, the Seattle blocking was excellent.

STATISTICS

First down	2nd down	3rd down	4th down
Passes completed-attempted	16-26	24-27	1-1
Total attempts	215	203	1
Passes-average	6.5	9.0	1.0
Interceptions	4	4	0
Interceptions-yards lost	2	2	0
Penalties-yards	343	17-18	0

★ ★ ★

First Nine Brings Two Aces

OTTAWA (CP) — When the last time — if ever — you heard of a golfer sinking two holes-in-one in the same game? That's just what Tony Mansions of Ottawa did at the Glenora Golf and Country Club Saturday.

To make it even more interesting, Mansions completed hisfeat in the first nine holes. Then he gave up — he didn't have the courage to play on.

He sank his first hole-in-one on the 225-yard fifth hole. His second came on the 125-yard ninth hole. His total for the nine holes was 85.

Mansions has three wins

to prove his feat.

The Minnesota Twins regained first place in the American League pennant battle Saturday by blanking Detroit 5-0 behind the six-hitter of Dave Bowell, while Chicago knocked off Boston 4-1 on Ron Hansen's bunt single and Walt Williams' double.

The four contenders conclude their important series today with the Tigers again at Minneso

ta and the White Sox at Boston.

Mickey Mantle came to the rescue of New York Yankees again as a pinch-hitter, hitting a two-run homer in the eighth inning which brought a 2-1 victory over Washington Senators.

It became more of a farce than a game in the National League, where St. Louis Cardinals opened up their long

lead with an 8-2 romp over Houston Astros while San Francisco Giants shaded Cincinnati Reds, 4-3.

Houston's Dave Gualtari equalled a league record by making three wild pitches in the first inning, when the Cardinals scored four runs.

Willie McCovey drove in three of the Giant's runs with a home run and a triple.

Quarterback Terry Durham takes off to start long gain

White Sox Pull Red Sox Down

Twins Take Half-Game Lead

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Ted Uhlsender drilled three hits and drove in three runs in the Twins' nine-hit attack against 17-game winner Denny McLain and three successors.

Bowell breezed to his 12th victory against nine setbacks after working out of a jam in the second inning — when the Tigers put together two hits for the last time in the game.

The White Sox struck for three runs in the first inning against Boston ace Jim Lomberg. Tom McCraw capping the spurt with a two-run single.

They moved 12 games ahead with an 8-2 romp over Houston Astros while San Francisco Giants shaded Cincinnati Reds, 4-3.

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Horlen made the early lead stand up for his 15th triumph in 21 decisions.

Reggie Smith's triple and an infield out in the fourth averted a shutout for the Red Sox, but Chicago knocked off Boston 4-1 on Ron Hansen's bunt single and Walt Williams' double.

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lead with an 8-2 romp over Houston Astros while San Francisco Giants shaded Cincinnati Reds, 4-3.

Youth Sent to Haney**No Opportunities Left**

NANAIMO — A young Nanaimo man has graduated into what could be termed a "small town operator."

The 16-year-old, Ricky Dale Beaman, Nanaimo, was warned by Magistrate Eric Winch last month that this was the direction in which he was heading if he did not reform.

He appeared in adult court again Saturday, charged jointly with Howard Riley, 17, for breaking and entering and theft. The offence occurred Aug. 26.

They had broken into a house at 1000 Thunderbird Drive, stealing \$300 worth of jewellery, coins and a half gallon of wine after a drinking party.

The house was owned by a man who had befriended Riley by giving him a ride into Nanaimo and offering him lodgings when Riley explained he had no place to stay.

Most of the jewellery was thrown into bushes, some of which was recovered.

He told Beaman that obviously he must want to serve time

in an adult institution, as he had not taken the chance to seek steady employment to pay off relatively light payments of an earlier \$300 fine which had been imposed instead of imprisonment.

Two probation officers indicated the young men had worn out opportunities of rehabilitation.

They were sentenced to 14 months definite, and one year indeterminate, with recommendation to Haney Institute.

* * *

**Hospital
Nears
Opening**

The most modern hospital in B.C., the Cowichan District Hospital at Duncan, will be occupied by about mid-October, following the opening Sept. 15. The \$4,500,000 complex will have 126 beds, with facilities for addition of another 17 with moderate expense. The fourth floor will remain a shell until there is a need for further expansion.

—(Klaus Muenter)

**Award of Merit
Goes to Editor**

The Islander Magazine of the Victoria Daily Colonist, edited by Alice Merriman, won the American Association for State and Local History award of merit Saturday at the Association's 27th annual meeting in Toronto.

The award is a special citation given to persons, groups, or organizations that have made an outstanding contribution to the study or understanding of local history.

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The transfer Sept. 15 of community development worker Tony Karch is creating strong protests from the Cowichan Indians.

Mr. Karch, who has made no comments, came here two years ago to work with the Cowichan Indians.

The man most criticized by the Indians here is J. V. Boys, B.C. Commissioner of the Indian Affairs department, Vancouver. He ordered Mr. Karch's transfer.

Several individual letters and a petition signed by 300 members of the Cowichan band have been sent to the commissioner.

Secretary of the Cowichan Homemakers, Mrs. Mary Thorne, told Mr. Boys in a letter she wrote on behalf of her organization that the Cowichan Indians were never consulted whether or not they wanted community development workers. They were also not asked whether they are satisfied with the workers' work.

Secretary of the Cowichan Homemakers, Mrs. Mary Thorne, told Mr. Boys in a letter she wrote on behalf of her organization that the Cowichan Indians were never consulted whether or not they wanted community development workers. They were also not asked whether they are satisfied with the workers' work.

far removed from the basic problems that have been haunting Indians for many years.

Abraham Joe, a Cowichan Indian, said: "I am not afraid to make a statement.

"Not any longer am I afraid.

"I and a lot of people know we were going ahead very, very slowly until Tony Karch arrived to help us.

"We didn't ask the government to give us community development workers.

"If men like Tony Karch are taken away from Indian Reserves, then everything will be dropped and come to a standstill again.

**Finance
No
Worry**

Very Serious

"You might just as well have not given us this service in the first place because the need is for it to be continued now."

"We consider this a very serious matter, affecting our whole community," she said.

So far no reason has been given for Mr. Karch's transfer. Some Indians believe

if the transfer becomes effective, it will be another in a long line of blunders and historical mistakes committed by civil servants who are too

"Take the master of kindergarten. They used to be privately run. Since the school board took them over, planned programs leading to the primary grades have resulted, and now the government pays 50 per cent of the normal shareable cost."

Cost will be split between the federal government, the province and nine regional districts north of the Fraser River who will vote Sept. 30 on whether they want to participate.

Dream Realized**Saturna Island****Hard Work, Planning Ends for Children**

**Story and Photos
By AGNES FLETT**

SATURNA ISLAND—The children have left.

After two years of waiting and planning for a trip to Montreal to visit Expo and see parts of Canada they had only been able to dream about, 20 children from here are finally on their way.

Saturna Island parents (there are only 122 people on the island) decided in 1965 they would like the older children to see other parts of their country during its centennial year.

Counting on a Centennial Youth Travel Fund grant, they thought \$60 each would be sufficient, and started paying in at the rate of \$5 a month.

They even booked the CNR carriage then, using the same Pullman coach to travel to Expo, live on it at a siding for three days while in Montreal and return on it to Vancouver.

Earlier plans for the children to travel right across Canada were abandoned because of cost.

But the youth travel grant could not be arranged and the children and their parents were faced with \$4,700 to find.

There was even a worry that even if they could raise the fare and expense money, they wouldn't be allowed to stay aboard the coach while in Montreal.

The demand for this type of accommodation forced CNR to cancel the idea entirely — except for this one carriage.

It appears the railway made an agreement in writing almost two years ago and kept their word.

Ways of raising the money were varied enough to make

any successful entrepreneur envious.

One of the most interesting was the painting of a large mural, commissioned by the Saturna Island Hobby Shop.

It was designed by Grade 1

and 2 pupils and painted by older students. It is extremely colorful, incorporating self-portraits of the young scholars, trees, flowers and birds of Saturna Island. The job was worth \$35 to the

children, and adorns the wall outside the shop.

Almost one year was spent on the children's main project — digging and building a swimming pool by hand.

This project was commenced by Jim Money, who wanted a swimming pool built. He could have hired machinery and experts, who could have built it in a fraction of the time, but he agreed to the children doing it and earning the money for their trip.

Teachers and children were at the business ends of shovels every spare moment to complete the job.

The cement around the pool is yet to be filled in, the children were working on this on the night before leaving.

In some ways, Mr. Money feels the children did a better job than machines — they carefully removed previous topsoil first and saved it for use in the garden.

They washed cars, cleaned yards and houses, went on bottle and bazaar drives and held community dinners and South American-styled lamb barbecues.

Dollar by dollar they raised the money, but it came slowly, and about five weeks before they were scheduled to leave, there was still a deficit of about \$400.

With a final burst, which included digging ditches for water pipes, the money was raised.

Private and business donations were also received by treasurer Mrs. Donna Beagan.

Ten boys and 10 girls are in the party; 12 are from the Saturna Island Elementary School and the remainder are boarders at the Gulf Islands High School, Ganges.

They return to Vancouver Sept. 10. Their parents have

been in touch for the couple of days they have been gone.

The children have been writing home colorful postcards which will serve as useful diaries and memory-jolters in the future.

Many of the children wrote how much they appreciated what had been done for them in the way of donations and help, and added they felt the two years of hard work was worth it.

Among those accompanying them on the trip are Saturna Island school headmaster Mason Toynebee and Mrs. Toynebee, and teacher Mrs. Taimi Hindmarch.

The teachers are taking

along a few interesting text books to explain historical and geographical points of interest on the several side trips the students will make, including a trip to the Parliament buildings, Ottawa.



Children wave their goodbyes



Lynn Connors gets mural advice from Mrs. Hindmarch



Peter Stone, left, William Keserich and Roman Zurowski

Poles Lift Entertainment

DUNCAN—This year's 100th annual Cowichan Exhibition next Friday and Saturday will be highlighted by the colorful dances and the lively music of Polish-Canadians.

The 100 youthful performers from Vancouver, under the direction of Roman Zurowski, will provide their special treat from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Polish-born Mr. Zurowski formed the Polish-Canadian Youth Circle in 1963, 12 years after his arrival in Canada from Germany.

The young performers are associated with the Polish Friendship Zgoda Society of Vancouver.

The 53-year-old director admitted "I am proud of this group."

"We don't want to create another country within this country—we are proud of Canada as a nation of many different nationalities."

"All we want to do is to keep alive ethnic tradition, and also keep the youngsters off the streets."

The youthful-looking architect who was born in Lemberg, Poland, has been associated with youth work all his life and his young musical group has performed in many western Canadian centres.

One of the future engagements will be at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre next month.

The youngest dancer Satur-

day will be three years old.

Peter Stone is president of this year's exhibition, while William Keserich is in charge of entertainment.

The colorful program on the second day of the Cowichan Exhibition will also include band selections by the St. Kazimir's Parish Band.

Dances will include the Polish harvest and courtship dance Kujawski, the 1,000-year-old Krakowka which reflects rich Polish history, the traditional Oberok, a Polonaise, Mazurka, Polka as well as Polish ballet.

Mr. Zurowski said "Poland is a country much smaller than British Columbia but with a population twice that of Canada."

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NANAIMO — Alex Dunlop Lockhart, 6708 Gilley Avenue, South Burnaby, was treated and released from Nanaimo General Hospital for undetermined head and leg injuries after he was knocked down a power pole in Nanaimo Friday.

Damage to the pole resulted

in loss of power to the Nanaimo and Nanaimo districts for a short while.

Mrs. Hazel Titian, 28, of Ahousat Reserve, is recovering in Tofino General Hospital after her arm was caught in a fishboat's dry shaft and had to be amputated.

Mrs. Titian was out fishing with her husband Victor in their

fishboat the Silver Spring, when the right arm of her sweater caught in the shaft, dragging her arm with it.

Her arm and hand were badly smashed, and although in terrible agony and rapidly losing blood she bravely made it to hospital 19 miles away.

Mrs. Titian, 28, has 10 children, and although she will be in hospital several weeks, she is already gradually preparing herself for coping with her left hand.

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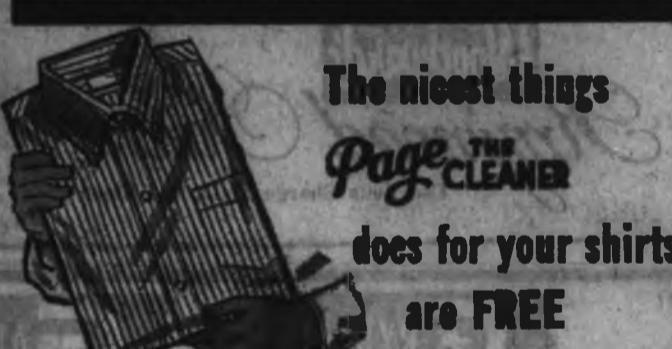
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bedroom house, approx. 1675 sq. ft.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ON THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF WILHELM SPANWINKEL, DECED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

creditors and others having claims

against the above estate are required

to file proofs of same with the

Executor, Mrs. E. C. Spangenberg

on or before the 15th day

of September, 1967, after which date

the Executor will distribute the said

estate among the heirs in accordance

with the will, having regard only to the claims

of which they then have notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,

100 BROAD ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

EXECUTOR

By their Solicitors

CAMERON & CAMERON,

212 Royal Trust Building,

Victoria, B.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 162.

Victoriaans can save about

eight cents on the next 50

headcheas, courtesy of the fed-

eral government, while the

next 50 stomach aches will cost

about 18 cents less.

These are the savings being

passed on immediately to

customers in reflection of Fri-

day's dropping of a 12-per cent

federal tax on prescription and

over-the-counter drugs at the wholesale

level.

"Like a lot of political

things," a local independent

druggist said Friday, "this

tax cut has been played up to

bring plenty of kudos to the

politicians."

"They make a big deal

about dropping this tax, and

the public naturally expects

to see prices drop."

"Actually, the average per-

centage reduction at the retail

level will be about 8% per cent

and will vary from about

4 per cent to nearly 11 per

cent on individual items."

Prices of headache tablets

have dropped about 8 per cent

from 98 cents to 90 a hun-

dred.

* * *

Antacid tablets have

dropped the full 12 per cent,

from \$1.65 to \$1.47 a hundred.

He said the independent

druggists are in the process of

cutting prices on a selection of

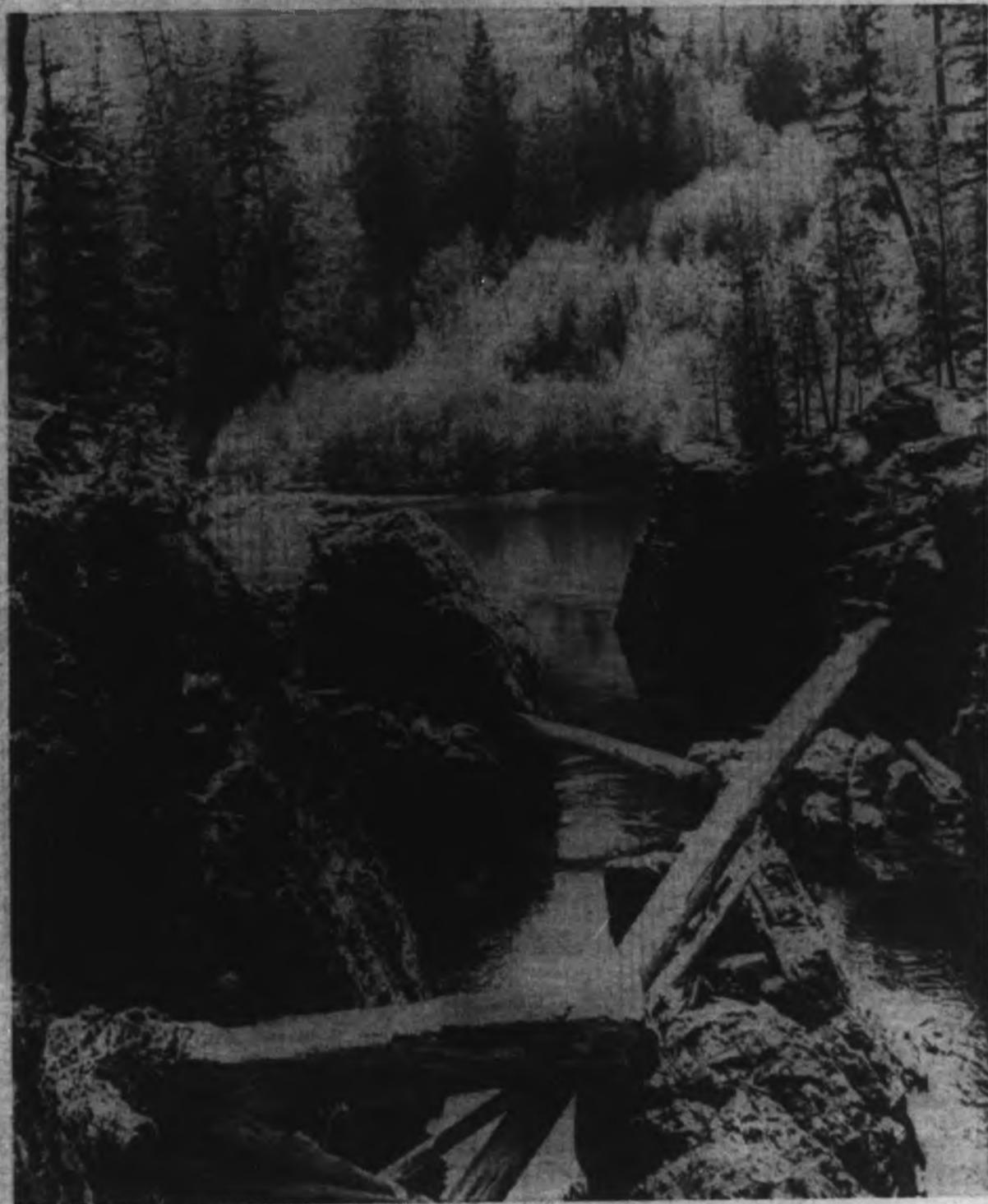
over-the-counter drugs.

"If we

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1967



Sooke Potholes.—Ron Jones photo.

Capt. Porcher of Sparrowhawk Studied Indians and Coral

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Capt. Edwin Augustus Porcher, RN, was one of those early-day British naval officers who came to this place and found it of all absorbing interest.

Like other officers, Capt. Porcher took part in community affairs of Victoria and Esquimalt. He concerned himself with the native people and made studies of them, leaving reports that show how these first citizens lived more than a century ago.

He arrived here in October of 1865 in command of HMS Sparrowhawk, a gunboat, after a five-month voyage from Plymouth around Cape Horn, calling in at Madeira, Rio de Janeiro, the Falkland Islands, Valparaiso and Honolulu.

The *Colonist* noted Capt. Porcher's officers, and told something of the ship, which spent years on this station: "—Lieutenants H. Dolphin and N. A. R. Spicer; master, George Christie; surgeon P. Compie; paymaster, Alfred Boys; Chief engineer, John Dourdin; engineer, John Cribb; clerk, H. Gibson; assistant engineers, James Campbell and Thomas W. Davenport; W. Mudge, boatswain; Benyon Elliott, gunner.

"The Sparrowhawk is a handsome screw vessel of 218 tons, and 200 horsepower, and carries four guns, viz: a 110-pounder Armstrong pivot gun; a 68-pounder smooth bore and two 20-pounder Armstrong broadsides. She draws 11 feet when deep and is manned by 50 officers and men."

When he was in port which was not too often, Capt. Porcher attended all the top society affairs, for Victoria was very social, what with Her Majesty's Navy to lead the way, distinction and a certain amount of the British aristocracy.

Capt. Porcher attended an afternoon reception given by officers of HMS Sutie, the flagship when with him among the guests were His Excellency the Governor and Mrs. A. E. Kennedy and their daughters, Admiral the Hon. Joseph Denman and Mrs. Denman; Chief Justice Needham and family, Capt. Franklin and officers of HMS Englefield and "the elite of Victoria and neighborhood of Victoria."

The *Colonist* noted: "The company partook of a cold collation at 2:30 p.m., after which dancing commenced to the excellent music of the ship's band, under an elegant awning on the upper deck of the

noble vessel and continued without interruption until midnight.

Nothing could exceed the hospitable efforts of the gallant hosts to contribute to the enjoyment of their guests."

He went to a ball at old City Castle given by the newly-installed Governor and Mrs. Seymour: "... all the carriages and omnibuses in the city were in motion wending their way to Government House, and the rattling of the wheels continued for several hours without interruption.

"... the ballroom was densely crowded ... despite the inconvenience resulting from the insufficiency of room all appeared to enter thoroughly and spiritedly into the enjoyment of the hours ... the supper room displayed an array of dishes of every variety in rich profusion and arranged the consummate taste ... dancing did not terminate until 5 a.m.

Mrs. Seymour was elegantly attired in a white satin dress, with a flowing train ... she wore diamond bracelets and a magnificent necklace composed of locks of various precious stones; her hair was plaited and elegantly ornamented with pearls and diamonds...

"... The entertainment was unquestionably the largest and grandest of the kind that has taken place in this colony."

Like all other naval captains of his day, Capt. Porcher frequently had his troubles, with his sailors. There were desertions nearly every day; the sailors would argue with a fisherman, or rent of boat, and off they'd go to the United States. Sometimes they were loosed and returned to their ships, but many made it, and were never seen again.

Typical of the trouble faced by Capt. Porcher was this, as seen in *The Colonist*: "Ah, for a lodge in some vast wilderness! ... A young blade belonging to HMS Sparrow-

hawk, having become smitten with the charms of a youthful maid of the forest, deserted his vessel about a month ago and took up his abode at the Indian village, where he lived in the solitude of his new surroundings until a cruel-hearted, practical policeman, having neither poetry in his soul, nor the milk of human kindness in his heart, broke in upon the blissful scene and carried the amorous young sailor to the barracks. ... Mr. Fenderup then ordered the jolly, boisterous Jack Tar back to his ship, where he was sternly reprimanded by his captain."

When Capt. Porcher took Sparrowhawk up coast he made voluminous notes and made reports upon his return. These are valuable today to anyone studying the customs of our Indian population a century ago.

On one of his trips he went to Port Rupert, on the northeast coast of Vancouver Island, reporting: "The fort is now in charge of Capt. Mount, and is built after the usual typical form, square-shaped around, inside which are the employes' houses, a justice in each corner, and a gallery running around, and a well cultivated garden.

"The Indian village is built in a semi-circle around the bay at the north end of the fort, and consists of about 60 lodges. Very few of the natives were in the village, with the exception of the old people, all the others having gone up to Shewill, at the head of Jervis Inlet, to collect their great catch harvest of the codfish; upwards of 2,000 Indians from all parts of the coast were assembled at Shewill.

"The tribe occupying the Fort Rupert village are the Quin Quin, a few years ago totalling about 1,600 but now reduced by disease and whisky to about 120, and so they are dying off rapidly, the women ceasing to be fertile and the men becoming a prey to galloping consumption, the result of their impaired vitality."

In January of 1867 Capt. Porcher took Sparrowhawk to Klaskino Inlet, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, to rescue Capt. Robinson,



CAPT. EDWIN AUGUSTUS PORCHER AND HIS OFFICERS on Sparrowhawk's quarter deck in Esquimalt Harbor.

five seamen and a Kanaka woman from the ill-fated schooner Mauna Kea which had run on the rocks.

The *Colonist* said: "Capt. Porcher met with no difficulties rescuing the shipwrecked party and it now appears that the 'yarn' about their having been made slaves by the Indians was without foundation.

"Capt. Robinson and his men and the lady in question speak in the highest terms of the treatment they received from Capt. Porcher and all hands aboard Sparrowhawk."

Capt. Porcher somehow found time to make his usual study of the Indians, and when he returned here he made his report:

"Kohitana Village consists of 15 large huts and offers quite a contrast as compared with the other Indian settlements visited, being very superior to any of the others, both as regards cleanliness and comfort, the Indians being roomy and well constructed.

"The natives appeared a vigorous and fine race, cheerful and intelligent, the juvenile population healthy and numerous.

"The tribe numbers about 400, of whom 120 are adult males. The cerebral band was here seen in perfection, more especially among the females, the head of one of whom measured in diameter, fore and aft, 17 inches, side to side 14 inches, circular 24 inches, and across the symmetrical arch 11 inches.

"Several infants were seen undergoing the process lashed up in cradles in the shape of small canoes, with a cavity just large enough to admit the body of a child, and the head also, giving it the room to expand in length.

"The pressure is applied by means of two lateral pads of cedar bound to each side of the head by a circular bandage, and after leaving the cradle up to the age of puberty a circular band of cedar is worn, whilst the girls sometimes render ornamental by coquettishly placing in a sprig of pine above the right ear.

"Another feature also attended to in the infantile development is

Continued on Page 7



HMS SPARROWHAWK in Esquimalt Harbor in the 1860s. One of her sailors sought a refuge in the forest with his mistress.

hawk

ral



OFFICES on Sparrow at Harbor.

men and a Kanaka woman's Hawaiian schooner Mauna she had run on the rocks.

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Continued on Page 7

BERT BINNY SEES A ROCKET LAUNCHING

A recent item in the Colonist announced the launching of two Brant rockets with 175-pound payloads from the rocket range at Churchill, Manitoba.

I was fortunate enough to have a ringside seat at a rocket launching from Churchill on June 14.

It would seem that the rocket activities at Churchill are not widely known and certainly not widely appreciated. Primarily, they are purely scientific. They represent the only project of its kind in Canada and they are all concerned with weather and conditions in the upper atmosphere, not with the quick annihilation of humanity.

The operations are directed by the Canadian Research Council in close connection with the American National Aeronautics and Space Administration, better known, perhaps, as NASA.

From the manpower angle, there are about 18 research council members while Pan-American Airways (Rocket Facilities) provides around 250 technicians and assistants.

The rocket range is about 10 miles from Fort Churchill, referred to as the Base. Fort Churchill, in turn, is six miles from the town of Churchill with the Canadian Naval Base, the Eskimo village of Akulik, and the Indian settlement of Dene Village in between.

Our visit to the range was for the purpose of actually viewing the launch of an Arcas rocket, a considerably smaller relation of the Brant. The latter, incidentally, is a Canadian product, being manufactured by Aerospace of Winnipeg.

We were taken from the Base to the range by Mr. Weston of the Research Council, passing on the way a radar tracking station.

Two giant metal eyes gazed skywards. They are reputedly keen enough to track the path of a baseball 1,000 miles away. What superb plate umpires they would make!

There are several different launch sites within the launch area which is always meticulously cleared before a rocket goes its fiery way. However, we arrived in sufficient time for a complete tour of the area.

The picture shows a recent launch from an open metal framing device though this is concealed both by the building in which it is housed and by the smoke. Another launching apparatus takes the form of an immense tube. Such is the force generated here when a rocket takes off that the backward thrust is sufficient to pick up a large, thick iron plate and toss it away like a playing card.

The actual sites are connected by covered passageways. Here, frequently, the old collaborates with the new and a vehicle far less up-to-date than the rocket is used for transit from one place to another — the unassuming bicycle.

Some distance from the launch sites is the blockhouse which contains the control centre and a great variety of complicated devices for tracking, measurement, recording and communication.

The scientists in charge were always willing — and certainly able — to explain and describe the functions of these devices, but so technical were these explanations that I fully confess to being more at sea and confused after than before them. The science of 40 years ago was quite beyond me and the progress measured in four decades has not brought it any closer.

Rockets, as is so clearly evident from TV films of launches, are far too modern even to make the kind of noise usually associated with firing anything. They don't bang. They hiss. The Arcas rocket we saw did just that. No explosion, no reverberations. A brief period of silence and it was out of sight in the blue arc of the sky with only a trail of smoke to betray its whereabouts.

But the two metal eyes were following it closely and the instruments in the blockhouse were recording, tracing, measuring and communicating assiduously.

The famous 'countdown' continued after the launching; yet another procedural wrinkle I never imagined took place at all.

The pleasant and informative conductor of our 'tour,' Mr. Weston, several times mentioned what he called "the event."

He showed us no fewer than eight rockets, including at least two big Brants, which were

virtually ready for launching — if and when "the event" took place.

This was all most intriguing. None of us felt like asking outright what "the event" was, or would be. An invasion, perhaps? Or some interplanetary foray? Maybe, only a grand display for the edification of some foreign or domestic dignitary?

Ultimately we were told. Whether, meanwhile, Mr. Weston had obtained official clearance to reveal the information, I don't know.

But "the event" turned out to be solar flares.

If these took place the eight rockets — among others — would go aloft in rapid succession as possible to measure the effects, such as an increase in radiation, in our atmosphere and beyond it.



ROCKET BLASTS off at the Churchill Rocket Range, one of more than 400 launches in 1966.—Photo by George Stuntebeck.



"... yes, Churchill has a TOURIST BUREAU."—Vera Binny photo.

Warning of the likelihood or imminence of solar flares would come from Boulder, Colorado, and be followed as quickly as possible by an influx of scientists and experts to study and evaluate the data obtained by the rockets.

So, when we hear about a steady succession of rockets following one another aloft from Churchill, we'll all know what they're up to.

One way and another this is rather comforting.

The history of Churchill is summarized on a monument which stands in splendid isolation among the rocks on the shores of Hudson Bay and west of the town. It records discovery by Danish explorer Jens Munk, in 1619 and the HBC fort of 1688 which burned down the same year and was rebuilt in 1717. This fort was, for 200 years, the most northerly post in Canada and the HBC Railway, now CNR, reached Churchill in 1929.

Little of the Hudson's Bay fort remains but, across the Churchill River, is the much restored Fort Prince of Wales, originally built by Samuel Hearne and used as a base for his westerly explorations.

The huge grain elevators for which, perhaps, Churchill is best known, stand on the Churchill River close to where the river empties into Hudson Bay.

Of course, Churchill has modern amenities as well as historic sites. The former include the Tourist Bureau which, but for the title emblazoned on it, could very easily be mistaken for something far more primitive.

The fourth estate is represented by the Taiga Times, a mimeographed organ apparently sometimes erratic as to date of publication.

The Taiga Times is remarkably frank. The editorial banner contains proclamations such as "published (much to the inconvenience of his family) by W. E. Ernie Senior, or 'published weekly (or weakly).'"

The editor's desk and the kitchen table are, it would seem, one and the same.

Please to advertisers to settle their accounts are subtly placed in the midst of the advertisements and the paper itself comes, in a variety of colors, at 15 cents a copy or "to a selected clientele of out-of-town subscribers, at \$7 a year, postpaid."

The Taiga Times is both informative and entertaining. All the uncertainties as to when it will hit the street or, having hit the street, what new and original surprises it will contain, add substantially to its allure.

There is also a TV station: CHGH, Channel 4. Split second schedules and meticulous programming seem to worry CHGH the least. An announcement heard on a Thursday evening said: "We're having a bit of trouble with our film rolling over but it should be all cleared up by Saturday."

Emees, etc., are not infected with the ardor for exactitude either.

Said one: "I won't be seeing you next Tuesday so, until sometime next week, goodbye!"

During a stay of eight days at Churchill we had an assortment of fine, warm weather, wind, rain and a smattering of snow. It was light at 3 a.m.

Whatever else may be said for or against it, Churchill offers the virtue of infinite variety in just about everything.

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Sunday, September 3, 1967



MRS. MARY E. HITCHCOCK and MISS EDITH M. VAN BUREN, two wealthy East Coast socialites, and their great dane, Queen and Ivan who were part of the unique baggage the ladies took on their memorable trip to the Klondike in '98.



Big tent was the largest in the district and the ladies often entertained important officials and Klondike Kings with such delicacies as mock turtle soup, lobster à la Newburg, peach ice cream and assorted wines.

First Klondike Tourists Were Two Society Ladies

By BOB and WILMA KNOX

On the evening of July 14, 1898, the upper Yukon River in northern Alaska was a scene of mad, frenzied activity. The river was crowded with all manner of craft churning the dark, muddy waters as they raced upstream to Dawson and the newly-discovered Klondike gold fields. Bearded, rough-clothed men milled about the decks impatiently, obsessed with the single thought that had drawn them here from all parts of the world: Dash in, dig up a fortune, and get out.

But aboard one vessel — a barge following along behind the steamer *Leah* — there was a scene of leisure. In the bow, reclining in comfortable easy chairs were two wealthy society women dressed much as they might for an excursion on the Hudson River. At their feet their great dane, Ivan, lay dozing. The ladies glanced at the scenery gliding by, chatted in quiet tones, and daintily nibbled at ice cream.

This was the first — perhaps the only — ice cream party in the history of the wild and desolate Yukon. But it was nothing unusual for the ladies, Mrs. Mary E. Hitchcock and Miss Edith M. Van Buren. They believed in taking the comforts of civilization with them and they made no exception for this excursion into the far north as the Klondike's first tourists.

They came by their title of tourists and their society airs honestly. Mrs. Hitchcock, demure from Lord FitzGerald, was the widow of Navy Commander Roswell D. Hitchcock. A bun-

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Sunday, September 3, 1947

matron, Mrs. Hitchcock had herself the manner of an admiral and was the undisputed leader of their party. The more quiet, reserved Miss Van Buren was a grand-niece of President Van Buren, a daughter of General Van Buren, U.S. consul-general to Japan in the eighties. The two travellers, described by a friend as "born and reared in luxury and refinement" had toured the fashionable places of Europe and Asia together on previous trips. Now they were out as an advance-guard to "do" Dawson.

The trip hadn't been easy. They had left San Francisco (with Mrs. Hitchcock complaining to her diary of the accommodations and fellow passengers) aboard the liner *St. Paul* of the Alaska Commercial Co. This forerunner of today's Seattle-based Northern Commercial Co. was to see service as their American Express and Cooks Tour Service and bear the brunt of their complaints throughout the journey. The ACC agents they encountered must have breathed a collective sigh of relief when the two demanding ladies, at summer's end, finally walked out over White Pass and took ship for Seattle.

Today's tourist, who considers it smart to travel as light as possible, would look askance on the odd, huge assortment included in Mrs. Hitchcock's and Miss Van Buren's northbound cargo. Besides the ice cream freezer and Ivan, (Miss Van Buren's great dane, Queen, had also been along but was sent back from St. Michael when her owner became apprehensive on hearing tales of dogs' lives in Dawson), it included: A circus tent, sized 40 by 70 feet; two cages of pigeons, a pair of canaries, a parrot, a transportable bowling alley, a phonograph, a music box weighing 100 pounds, a kerosene stove, a zither, a mandolin, air mattresses, hammocks, and numerous cases of canned and "desiccated" foods including such delicacies as mock turtle soup and truffles.

While the ultimate purpose of much of this unique cargo remained known only to the two ladies, the mere presence of it helped to make the owners known on shipboard and in Dawson. Besides sightseeing from deck and little forays on shore when the boat was docked, Mrs. Hitchcock kept a copious diary (which became the basis for her book *Two Women in the Klondike*) and occasionally spent "a quiet hour's practice of zither and mandolin."

Sometimes complaining about accommodations, sometimes admiring the northern scenery, and lending gentility to small musical gatherings and meals the travellers spent the days aboard

the *St. Paul* and the barge until it finally deposited them on the Alaska Commercial Co. dock at Dawson on a Wednesday morning, July 27, 1898.

"Here is Dawson at last!" Mrs. Hitchcock wrote in her diary. "No pictures we have seen, no descriptions we have read or heard, compare with the reality."

In the days that followed this observation could have been levelled at the ladies themselves, for a more extraordinary pair had never mingled with the democratic but rough crowd collected at Dawson. In Klondike Fever, gold rush historian Pierre Berton tells us the two "were to be seen walking the duckboards of Dawson in their tailored suits, their starched collars, their boater-hats, and their silk ties. Occasionally they affected a more picturesque garb — large sombreros, blue serge knickers, rubber boots, striped jersey sweaters, and heavy cartridge belts to which were strapped impossibly big revolvers."

But if the two travellers cut a figure personally it was nothing to the sensation they created when they had their tent erected on the west bank of the Yukon in full view of Dawson. The huge edifice was referred to as the "largest tent in the district," in a special article in the *Klondike Nugget*; and even Mrs. Hitchcock—not adverse to benign publicity—admitted modestly it "attracts the greatest amount of attention from each side of the river."

Plans to have a plank floor were abandoned, because Mrs. Hitchcock decided the natural vegetation "looked so picturesque." The two cages of pigeons were loaned to fly at will inside the big tent, while the canary (one perched on the boat trip) and parrot made the interior attractive and homelike — the general effect that of a conservatory."

In their conservatory the two ladies managed to play society with remarkable success, despite the lack of conveniences offered in a gold camp. Within a short time they had a substantial court, including college boys, important officials of one kind or another, unashed by newly rich and then acceptable Klondike Kings and occasional females such as two attractive young Englishwomen who hiked in over Chilkoot Pass and visited the Big Tent to dine and chat.

Cuisine at the Big Tent was unrivaled by the poshest eating houses in town. A sample menu consisted of mock turtle soup, lobster à la

Continued on Page 15

By MARGARET S. BELFORD

In the dispatcher's room on Dallas Road the Telex chattered briskly. At the oval-shaped desk, Dispatcher Pete McKay leaned forward to take the message, then picked up the phone to call the name of Pilot No. 1 on pilot's board, to dispatch him for Chuan Maru, the vessel concerned. At the same time, seeing that the yellow tag denoting required quarantine services stood beside the ship's name on the board, Pete McKay also notified the quarantine officer of the ship's arrival.

There are tags of three different colors in use on the board. A white tag denotes that a message has been sent to a ship from the Pilotage requesting her estimated time of arrival (known as ETA). A green tag is used to show that the ETA has been received from the ship, and a yellow tag, as already noted, is used when a ship requires quarantine services.

Approximately half an hour after the Telex message was received, from the big double-gated windows of the dispatcher's room, Pilot No. 1 could be seen making his way down to the jetty where Pilot Launch No. 21 waited to take him out to the Chuan Maru. But, in the meantime, Dispatcher McKay had been busy at the board. He put a green tag against the Chuan Maru and wrote in the estimated time of arrival.

Then Pilot No. 4 was moved up on the board to third place, Pilot No. 3 moved to second place, and Pilot No. 2 moved into first place, and each of these men were notified by phone of their change of position on the board.

So often, when one sees the big ships of many nations waiting for their pilots or discharging them at Brothie Ledge, one is tempted to think only of the pilots whose job it is to go out in all weathers and often in heavy seas to climb the rope ladders to the decks of yet another vessel to guide her around the rocky shores of our Island.

But it is well to remember that without the Pilot House to regulate the comings and goings of these men, things might soon be in a sorry mess. Our Pilot House on Dallas Road is part of the main administration which is centred in Vancouver.

The whole complicated procedure of getting a pilot on a certain ship is a far cry from those long-ago days when Indians guided Captain George Vancouver through these waters. It is even vastly different from comparatively more modern times when Governor James Douglas decided that it was necessary to engage a licensed pilot for the ports of Victoria and Esquimalt.

The honor of becoming our first licensed pilot fell to an Englishman, a Londoner by the name of Captain Harry Glid. Glid, who was born in 1825, originally came to Victoria on the Hudson's Bay Company vessel Otter in the year 1853.

For the next five years he served on various ships in these waters. He also became very interested in surveying and explored the coast line by Indian canoe. So familiar did he become with our rocky shores that it was said he knew more about local coastal geography than any other man at that time. This made Captain Glid a natural choice for the post of official pilot, and his license was issued and signed by Governor James Douglas and Captain Prevost of HMS Plumper during the month of July, 1858.

Pilots of Glid's day, and others following him, were granted licenses to patrol the Straits on the lookout for ships needing their pilot services. There was no organization of pilots as such, and it was more or less a matter of every man for himself.

Later, the pilots became fiercely competitive. Alone, or in groups, they would head down to Cape Flattery, each pilot hoping to be the first to board an incoming vessel in order to earn his fee. In those days anyone who held a licence could put out, and he did. Those were stirring days in the pilot service when the competition was cutthroat indeed.

ladies often entertained delicacies as mock turtle and assorted wines.

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the Alaska Commercial Co.
Wednesday morning, July

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Ging and occasional females
young Englishwomen who
of Pass and visited the Big
t.

Tent was unrivaled by the
in town. A sample menu
turtle soup, lobster à la

Continued on Page 18

PILOT HOUSE

Nerve Centre of B.C. Shipping



PILOT LAUNCH speeds to answer call.

However, with the passing of time, even these robust navigators realized that they would be better off with some form of organized plan, and one of their early organizations was the Vancouver Commissioned Pilots which came into being in 1871.

In the early part of this century there were three pilotage districts—Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver. The Victoria station looked after the whole island in the matter of ships coming in from sea and this sometimes led to muddles. So, in 1912, the pilots amalgamated and formed the B.C. Pilotage Association Ltd., thus doing away with the three separate stations.

The original pilot house here was a little shack on the Dallas Road which had at one time been part of the office of Sir John Jackson who was responsible for the building of the breakwater in 1913. Cramped as the quarters were, that little building remained the nerve centre of pilotage in these waters until 1936 when the present building went into service.

In 1920, Capt. E. H. Sweeney, who had previously worked as launchman to the pilot boats here, became superintendent of pilots in that little old building. He tells me that at that time the pilots were appointed by a Pilot Commission. In Victoria, this Commission consisted of three men, one of whom was Mr. Ringham of Ringham Gillespie, who acted as secretary.

As a matter of interest, the Victoria pilots at that time were: Capt. William Cox, Capt. C. E. Whately, and Capt. Charlie Harris. Nanaimo had five pilots. They were Capt. J. C. Foote, Capt. W. D. Owens, Capt. J. E. Butler, Capt. Joseph Gosse and Capt. Yates. In Vancouver the pilots—again five in number—were Capt. Wearmouth, Capt. Bachelor, Capt. Moodey, Capt. Gurns and Capt. Edwards. These men, Capt. Sweeney tells me, had all been trained in sail and were old-time seamen.

Nowadays, of course, pilots are appointed by the Board of Transport. In order to become a pilot a man must have a masters' certificate, and no less than three years in command in B.C. Coastal waters. He must also pass a very stiff examination. At the present time there are 74 B.C. Coast pilots, all operated from Vancouver. Of these 29 work from Victoria. Although these men are all appointed by the board of transport, they are not federal government employees, but an independent group known as the Corps of B.C. Coast Pilots.

The B.C. Pilotage Authority, under the department of transport, came into being in 1923. At the time that Capt. Sweeney joined it was known as the B.C. Pilotage Association Ltd. and he was listed as "having charge of the various pilot boats operated by the Association in all weather, and boarding ships anywhere from Cape Flattery to Victoria. (These pilot boats were under 30 feet in length, powered by 16-horsepower

heavy-duty gasoline engines, with open cockpits and no ship-to-shore radio.)

With the steady growth of the pilotage authority, space became more and more of a problem.

It is said that at one time, congestion was such that if as many as three pilots were waiting for ships, then the pilot first in line of duty often had to go down and wait aboard the pilot boat since there was no room in the building. The pilots now have their own room on the ground floor of the new building, and are quite apart from the dispatcher's room.

Capt. Sweeney was more than aware of the lack of space as well as many other points which could be improved, and it was while he was in charge of the old pilot house that he made the rough design from which plans for the present pilotage building were drawn. He likes to think of this pilotage as his dream child. He may well be proud of it, for it has been termed the most up-to-date and modern pilotage building across the whole of Canada.

Regulations for the use of pilots require that pilotage fees be paid for all ships with no coastwise status and those ships trading south of San Francisco. Ships not exceeding 250 tons are exempt, as are Canadian and British navy boats. Ocean liners and all boats not of Canadian ownership take on a pilot from Victoria to Vancouver.

Incidentally, the late Capt. James Arthur Gilbert, for 28 years a pilot with the B.C. Pilotage, was the first B.C. pilot to guide a P and O liner into Vancouver harbour in 1952. Pilotage on outward bound ships stops south at Race Rocks unless the vessel is heading for a B.C. West Coast port. Two pilots are required for any job which requires more than eight hours of steady piloting.

Some of the men who make for the dream-smooth operation of piloting off this coast are based at the Pilotage on Dallas Road, though the head office is still in Vancouver. Here the staff consists of a Pilotage Officer. At the present time that man is Capt. Gordon Irving who took over from Capt. Sweeney on the latter's retirement.

Capt. Irving tells me though that he is being transferred to Halifax in the near future. As a native Victorian, Capt. Irving does not entirely approve of the move!

Under him he has four dispatchers and 10 launch crews (the latter made up of five launchmen and five deckhands). The dispatchers maintain a 24-hour service, seven days a week. There are two pilot boats, Canada Pilot No. 20 and Canada Pilot No. 21. The 20 which is the

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Looking for a fisherman's paradise? Want to catch some of the largest fightingest fish in all of British Columbia? Longing to "get away from it all"? Searching for an easily accessible camping spot with fishing, boating, horse-back riding and scenic sights? Then take a trip to FRANCOIS LAKE in the interior of the northern part of the province and you'll find all these requisites.

FRANCOIS LAKE

By PHYLIS BOWMAN

Francois Lake is a sausage-shaped lake 14 miles directly south of Burns Lake, a busy little community on Highway 16, 150 miles west of Prince George and 315 miles east of Prince Rupert.

The lake is 75 miles long and ranges in width from two to two-and-one-half miles, making it the second largest lake in the province.

A gravelled winding road encircles the lake, connecting the many isolated farms, with their crops of oats, barley and hay.

But as yet, much of the land remains untouched, and the road leads through forests of valuable timber, masses of tangled underbrush, and fields of Indian paint brush, white daisies, and other colorful wild flowers nodding in the breezes.

To eliminate a 90-mile trip around the west end of the lake, a 100-foot ferry, the Jacob Henkel, makes the 20-minute trip from one side of the lake to the other every half hour. The ship was named after the first white settler on the north side of the lake. He died in Vancouver in 1945.

As the ferry is operated by the provincial government, passage for travellers and vehicles is free. The vessel can take up to 40 passengers and 20 cars and has been operating on this lake since 1940. She was built in Esquimalt and after test runs on the ocean outside of Victoria, was dismantled and brought to this inland lake on 12 freight cars and re-assembled there.

The two largest settlements on the lake are at the landings — Southbank on the southern terminus and Francois Lake on the north.

Both communities have schools, post offices, and general stores well stocked with groceries, fishing equipment, dishes and household items. The schools are modern structures with up-to-date playground equipment enclosed in grassy, fenced-in playing grounds. A complete teacherage is nearby.

There are cabins to rent near these landings, and large camping grounds. Gentle riding horses are available, or are included in the rent of the cabins.

Children who have never seen a horse up close before quickly learn how to control the animal and can enjoy a daily supervised ride along grassy trails under shady poplar, birch and cottonwood trees in the huge, fenced-in pastures. An annual gymkhana is held at a nearby settlement on the south shore, Grassy Plains, and horses are brought from all over the interior to compete in the intricate figure-eight and key-hole races and other keen competitions.

As a point of interest, the postmistress at Francois Lake, Mrs. Agnes Neave, has a very unique personal library of rare and interesting books. Included in this array of priceless treasures is a T. Eaton Company catalogue of 1920; a Suffolk Chronicle, a four-page English paper dated Saturday, Nov. 20, 1819, which sold for seven pence a copy; a collection of cartoons from Punch from 1843 to 1878; and a binding of



Fly fishing in creek running out of Ootaa Lake.

the Illustrated London News of January 10, 1847.

In this last book, there are accounts of the first painless anaesthetic being administered, the invention of the speedometer, Paris fashions for spring, and Jenny Lind's success as a singer. Besides these priceless books, there are other books in the library — fiction, history, travel, pocket books — any kind to suit any taste. Mrs. Neave is a real pro when it comes to making butter, and will willingly show any visitors this intricate and delicate procedure in her own kitchen.

A real rarity is also owned by Mrs. Neave, a large, black, intricately-carved Bible-box, with the date, 1620, clearly carved into it. This box is unique in the fact that it has a large secret drawer where a Bible could be hidden during the persecution of Christians. The soldiers who were searching the homes would invariably miss the Bible as the drawer looks like it is part of the box. Mrs. Neave also owns a Bible dated 1645, written in old English in very fine print.

Other fascinating spots to explore along the lakeshore are Colleymount Mountain, 18 miles west of Francois Lake landing, the small Anglican Church near the landing, and the fossil beds. The steep slopes of Colleymount Mountain are covered with verdant pasture lands where herds of deer roam unmolested, and bears frequent the caves in the lava-like rim of rocks which crown its crest.

In the fossil beds are 50 million-year-old relics of petrified woods and leaves of the sequoia trees.

Souvenirs of this extraordinary site may be easily obtained by surface digging.

The small church is typical of a country chapel which is lovingly maintained by and faithfully attended by the landing residents. During religious festivals and seasons such as Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas, the rustic structure is artistically decorated with flowers



Two-hour catch from Francois Lake.

and vegetables from the surrounding farms. A minister comes out from Burns Lake to conduct the services.

A frequent speaker is young Rev. Bob Warren, a former Victorian.

But aside from all these attractive attributes, the main attraction at the lake is the fishing. The lake is richly stocked with rainbow trout, char, and of course, squawfish, the scavengers. The trout are the gamest fish to be found anywhere, and rise eagerly to bait or fly.

As there are no worms to be found in that vicinity, anyone contemplating a fishing trip to Francois Lake would be wise to take a supply with him. The fish vary in size from 1½ to five pounds, and a day's limit may be easily caught in a couple of hours. Heavy weights on a line, or a fine copper line, are required to catch the char, which is not a particularly sporty fish and stays in great depths. At the lake they have been caught up to 16 pounds, but it has been known that they can be taken on the troll up to 40 pounds.

These fish are worth all the extra time and trouble for they are excellent eating.

If a fisherman prefers to battle the raging torrents of a creek for his sport in catching trout with a fly rod, he may board the ferry for the run to the south shore of the lake and motor 28 miles to Ootaa Lake. This lake was flooded by the Alcan Aluminium Company when Kermano and Kitimat were constructed and the huge Kenney Dam is at the east end of it.

There is fine deer and moose hunting. (on horse-back, if you so desire, for horses may be rented to seek out the moose in hard-to-get-at places, and skating on the frozen lake.

This is a country that is growing. Recently, farmers, truck drivers and loggers protested to the government that the ferry service across the lake was insufficient. Heavy loads from the farms and cattle ranches and more than dozen pulp and timber logging companies operating in that area have been restricted, and this has caused many complications in heavy hauling.

Gaunt tree tops emerge at the borders of this lake, for it is much larger since it has been flooded. A smaller dam takes the overflow from this lake, and it is in this torrential creek that fishing is enjoyed. There, with his rod, reel, spin lures and worms, a fisherman is guaranteed to get his daily quota of fish as fast as he can reel them in, and enjoy every minute he is doing it.

Even in winter, there is pleasure in a visit to this community.

Ranchers who used to take large loads of cattle over on the ferry loaded for their trip to Vancouver and other southern markets now have to bring the truck over empty, and make three or so trips with a smaller truck to bring the cattle over. This entails a great deal more time and work as the cattle have to be loaded twice and moved from one truck to another, and the ranchers are protesting. This is a new country — a good country, rich in resources and full of promise.

When its full potential is realized, this section of British Columbia will be one of the most prolific spots in all of Canada.

Hunters and travellers over the Telegraph Trail from Bella Coola to Anaheim Lake knew Maxie Hickman as a teller of tales of the country in which he lived: tales of hunters and travellers and their experiences, tales amusing, serious, and some near tragic.

By LORRAINE HARRIS

Maxie Hickman lived at Atmarko, 55 miles from Bella Coola. His cabin was on the Telegraph trail connecting Williams Lake and Bella Coola, and was 14 miles west of Tweedsmuir Lodge in a clearing on the Atmarko River. Maxie lived there a long time and knew nearly all who passed on the trail. Those whom he knew well he invited in for coffee or a meal, and treated them to some of the stories he was famous for telling.

He especially liked to have hunting parties stop over for a meal and to camp before hitting the trail to the hunting grounds. He charged a nominal sum for the meal but the hunters felt like guests and were always intrigued with this man's ability to provide a good meal.

They were usually served deer meat and potatoes, peas, beans and squaw corn which Maxie raised in his garden. These were especially amazing meals because Maxie was an especially amazing man. He had only one hand, having lost his forearm in an accident years before, but with the use of an artificial hook he was able to do everything: cook, garden and even shoot. Nothing seemed to phase him.

Dinner over, he would set the mood by settling his guests down with extra coffee or a drink, and smokes, then he would listen to them tell of their expectations of getting a grizzly, moose, deer or anything else that was in season. He would tell of some of his hunting experiences and then with a really eager audience, he would launch into some of his favorite stories, all of which brought the desired listener reaction — laughter, admiration, sympathy, and sometimes even horror.

One which was about a man who arrived at Atmarko on foot, having walked down the mountains from the Chilcotin, very weary and hungry. He asked Maxie if he could stay a few days to rest, and he would work for his meals. Maxie did not take in strangers to stay, and with good reason: he was alone at his place and there was not too much traffic on the trail nor was it too regular. He told the stranger he was welcome to use the old telegraph shack about one-quarter of a mile from Maxie's. The cabin was used by the telegraph repair men when working on the line, before Maxie boarded them.

The "trail bum," as Maxie referred to him before coming to know him, was to clean the shack, get fresh straw for the bunk, patch the broken window panes and rehang the door.

He readied the bunk for the first night, had supper with Maxie, then took his sleeping bag and went to the shack for the night. The next day he completed the other chores, and after the evening meal took himself off to his new home. The evening was a bit chilly so he lit a fire in the old drum heater and went to bed.

The shack was quite warm and cosy now that the windows were made snug. The newspapers someone had papered over the log walls made it even warmer. Tired from the day's work and still weary from the hills down the trail, the man thought he would go to sleep at once. But sleep was elusive. As he

The Haunted Cabin

lay looking at the stars through the window he heard a soft, rustling sound.

Thinking there must be rats or mice in the cabin, he carefully and quietly reached for his flashlight and played it around the room. He saw nothing. He lay a while longer and the noise continued.

It would stop and start, never getting louder, just rustling more quickly as if the wind outside were getting stronger and stirring the tree branches faster.

He kept getting up and flashing the light about, but there was no trace of wind, rain or noise. It was such a weird noise it began to bother him, and although he knew any noise was magnified in the dark of night, he could not get to sleep.

Next morning Maxie said: "You do not look as if you slept too well. Not enough hay on the bunk?"

"No, just some weird noises kept me awake all night."

He knew Maxie was smiling to himself over this excuse, but when he suggested: "Well, have some breakfast and you will feel better. Probably some small animal on the roof," the fellow decided to explain no further.

Both went about their work and the time passed quickly. Maxie was pleasantly surprised with the man's willingness and capacity to work, for most "trail bums" worked the first day, but after that did as little as possible before moving on to newer and easier fields. He was beginning to like this stranger.

After supper they talked awhile and about 9 o'clock they said "Good night," each going to hit the sack

early so they could get into the garden and clean up the weeding next day. As an afterthought, Maxie offered him the coil oil lantern and suggested if he heard the animals again he could put the lamp on for a while and they would likely go away.

The man felt a little foolish knowing Maxie thought he was a real greenhorn, and a nervous greenhorn to boot.

However, he took the lantern gratefully, and went down to the telegraph cabin. Once again he lit the stove to clear out the night chill, and as before, he went to bed.

Some time later he awakened with a feeling of apprehension. There seemed to be no reason for his having awakened, nothing but the moonlight streaming in the window and the intense stillness of a quiet country night. Then the rustling sound started again. This can't be what awakened me, he thought.

But as it persisted and became more vigorous he got up and lit the lamp. The rustling stopped. For an hour or so he watched and listened.

Nothing, not a sound.

Once again he wondered if he were losing his mind and hearing things.

He turned out the light and tried to convince himself that the rustlings and scrapings he heard were just the gentle breeze whistling the silver birch against the cabin, but he knew there was no wind. After another sleepless night he felt even more tired and seriously disturbed as to his hearing and sanity.

On seeing the poor, tired man, Maxie decided to go and visit the telegraph shack that night. When he

said so, the other looked so relieved Maxie had to laugh. "Think you've got cabin fever already?"

"No, but believe me, I'm not so sure I haven't taken to hearing things that are purely nocturnal, and never seen by man."

"Well we'll fix your doubts and 'lay the ghost' tonight."

That evening, after the chores were done, the two men walked down the trail to the cabin, the crisp night air and crystal clear atmosphere making the whole scene look so much like a calendar picture, they thoroughly enjoyed the walk.

Arriving at the cabin Maxie said: "Now do as you have done each evening."

The other lit the fire in the drum, lit the coal-oil lamp, and the two got set to wait for the sounds to start.

They sat in silence for an hour or so but nothing happened. They turned out the lamp and sat in the darkness, but still nothing.

Maxie decided it was time to carry on as if they were already bedded down, and ordered no more talking. The cabin cooled down, the moon shone through the window, and they sat in silence.

Soon there was the faintest rustle, silence for a second or two, then more rustling. Maxie whispered for the flashlight, and shone it around the rafters, the floor, the door, the walls, and the windows, but not a thing did they see—and the rustling stopped.

They continued to flash the light every time the noise sounded. After several hours and no solution in the mystery, they were getting cold, so Maxie said: "We might as well leave this place to the spooks. Let's light the lantern and go back to my cabin."

As the other went for the lantern, Maxie took one more swing around the walls with the flashlight and, to his amazement, he noticed that one place the wallpaper stretched over the logs seemed to be moving. "What the Hell is doing that? Give me your knife and we'll see."

With one fast slice at the paper Maxie opened up a slit. Out tumbled a whole family of snakes.

Both men jumped back. They shot out of the cabin and started up the trail to Maxie's place. Once in the clear, cold air they slowed down and tried to explain the snakes. They figured out that a female snake had wriggled through a hole in the chinking and as a family was on the way, couldn't get out again. The snakes must have been very crowded, but as is the nature of these reptiles, as long as it was warm they remained lethargic, but as the cabin cooled down at night they became restless.

It was their moving about behind the newspapers on the wall that caused the queer rustling sounds.

From then on, for the remainder of his month's stay, "the trail bum" turned-friend, stayed in Maxie's home, and his experience with "the spooks in the cabin" was told again and again.

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MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

THE VERSATILE PE

Peaches have withstood the battering of centuries . . . it is hard to believe that the beautiful, fine-flavored peach that we enjoy today started out in life as an almond, probably in China more than 2,000 years before Christ. This, at any rate is the theory of Francis Darwin, a famous botanist, son of Charles Darwin the evolutionist.

In the fruit world the peach is considered an aristocrat . . . its coloring like the blush of a rose and its golden interior juicy and luscious. Besides being beautiful to look at and of superb flavor, peaches are a very versatile fruit. Of course you will be canning some . . . A dozen jars on the shelf are a fine bulwark for a glamor dessert when unexpected company drops in. Peach jam (with a teaspoon of almond extract to each batch) make winter breakfasts worth getting up for. Fresh peaches can be used for shortcake, for pies, cobblers and salads, to say nothing of unadorned peaches and cream. Combined with nuts, raisins and spice they make a wonderful conserve and if spiced and glazed they are a fine garnish for meat. While they are in season they should be used in every way possible.

My Great Aunt Hannah used to make a sour cream peach pie that might be called dreamy. I can see her now rolling out the rich pastry and fitting it into a pie plate. Into the unbaked shell she sliced peeled peaches and sprinkled them with brown sugar, then a light dusting of nutmeg and flour (about a Tbsp. of flour). Now over all

she poured sour cream to fill the crevices. A lattice top was added and edges crimped with thumb and forefinger, then into the oven it went. (400 deg. F for 10 minutes to set the crust then reduce heat to 325 deg. F). Bake until the crust is golden as autumn leaf, the peaches and cream melded into each other's embrace and the spices blessing the whole affair. Hot or cold this old-fashioned pie is a dessert to produce raves.

Fashions in pies change, as do any other fashions. The modern version of peach pie is called Peach Party Pie. It has a chocolate crumb crust.

PARTY PEACH PIE . . . 25 chocolate wafer cookies, 5 Tbsp. soft butter or margarine for the crust. For the filling, sliced and sweetened peaches and 1 quart ice cream. Crush the chocolate wafers fine. Melt the butter or margarine right in the pie plate, blend in the crumbs and then with the back of a spoon or your fingers press the mixture firmly onto the bottom and sides of the pie plate (8 inch). Bake for 5 to 6 minutes in a 350-deg. F oven, then chill. At serving time fill with the sweetened peaches. On top spoon the ice cream which has been softened slightly. I like to use pistachio for its piquant flavor and lovely color contrast. Garnish with fresh peach slices.

Grandmother used a hand-crunked freezer to make her ice cream. It was a slow and wearisome process. Now we have a streamlined version.

EASY PEACH ICE CREAM . . . Peel and chop peaches, you need 2 cups. Drain off any juice into a measuring cup and fill cup to $\frac{1}{2}$ with water. Combine liquid, peaches and 1 tin sweetened condensed milk. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze until mushy. Have ready 1 cup heavy cream whipped stiff and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup blanched and silvered almonds. Fold cream and nuts into the peach mixture. Return to trays and freezing unit of the refrigerator. Turn control to coldest until firm. Turn control back to normal and allow several hours after freezing to ripen. Spoon into sherbet glasses and top with additional silvered almonds. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

And here is a fancy peach dessert for the busy cook . . . Just whip some cream until stiff then fold in cubes of angel food or sponge cake, some marshmallow quarters (or miniatures) and cut up and sweetened peaches. Use about equal quantities of each. Mix well, spoon into sherbet glasses and chill.

From Gourmet magazine comes a really elegant dessert and I can assure you it is really good. Here it is . . .

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DEAR HELOISE:

As a gift, I received one of those wonderful, specially-treated, no-grease-necessary skillets, and I was afraid to use it because I might ruin the finish when I cleaned it!

I told my next-door neighbor about it, and can you guess what she said to use on it? Yes, it is Heloise's nylon net to the rescue again.

My neighbor uses her nylon net scrubber on her

braises enough to wipe off any remaining food. Thanks loads for the tip. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I came up with a bright idea the other day for drying sweaters:

I pinned a large bath towel up; its two ends to two of my clotheslines, making a small hammock. I laid my husband's sweater on the hammock, using clothespins to hold it on.

Great, because the air gets all around the sweater, and it dries in no time.

Mrs. Ken Price

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is how I learned to get dog hair off upholstered furniture:

Use a dry scrub brush and



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'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

ATILE PEACH

she used a hand-crunked freezer ice cream. It was a slow and process. Now we have a stream.

SOFT ICE CREAM ... Peel and you need 2 cups. Drain off any remaining cup and fill cup to 1/2 with milk. Peaches and 1 tin flaked milk. Pour into refrigerator until mushy. Have ready 1 cup whipped stiff and 1/2 cup blanched almonds. Fold cream and nuts into mixture. Return to trays and freezing refrigerator. Turn control to coldest in control back to normal and allow after freezing to ripen. Spoon into cups and top with additional blanched almonds. 8 to 10 servings.

is a fancy peach dessert for the . Just whip some cream until stiff cubes of angel food or sponge cake; hollow quarters (or miniatures) and sweetened peaches. Use about equal each. Mix well, spoon into sherbet dish.

Gourmet magazine comes a really short and I can assure you it is . Here it is ...

WHISKYED PEACHES ... Drain 16 to 18 peach halves. Arrange them in an overlapping spiral fashion in a crystal bowl. Sprinkle with 2 Tbsp. whisky. Whip 1 cup heavy cream, fold in 1 Tbsp. confectioners' sugar and 1 Tbsp. whisky. With a pastry bag pipe the whipped cream around edge of peaches in the bowl. Dust with cinnamon. Serve very cold.

Peaches are not only fine for dessert, they pickle wonderfully, they make delicious relish or chutney.

PICKLED PEACHES ... 12 firm peaches, peeled, 2 cups white sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup water, 4 inches cinnamon stick and a tsp. of whole cloves. Boil the sugar, vinegar, water and spices for about 5 minutes. Cut peeled peaches in halves or quarters and cook in the spiced syrup until tender. Spoon peaches into sterilized jars. Boil syrup 8 minutes, strain and pour over peaches in jars. Seal. 3 to 4 pints. Fine with cold meat.

PEACH RELISH ... 3 cups peaches peeled and chopped, 2-4 large apples, 2 lbs. brown sugar, 1 lb. raisins, 1/2 tsp. preserved ginger, 1/2 tsp. cayenne, or less according to taste, 3 cups dark vinegar and 3 cloves garlic minced fine (optional). Mix and boil all ingredients until thick.

Seal in sterilized jars with screw tops or with wax.

Peach chutney made with fruit pectin is something a little different and who doesn't like to be the first to serve a novelty?

PEACH CHUTNEY ... 4 cups prepared fully ripe peaches, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 cup raisins, 1/2 cup slivered preserved ginger, 1/2 cup very finely chopped onion, 1 tsp. allspice, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. cloves, 1/2 tsp. ground ginger, 1 Tbsp. salt, 1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, 4/5 cup granulated sugar and 1 box powdered fruit pectin. First prepare the fruit ... peel and pit the peaches and cut in small pieces. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan and add the vinegar, lemon juice, raisins, preserved ginger, onion, spices and salt. Now measure the sugars and set aside. Add the powdered fruit

pectin to the fruit mixture in the saucepan. Mix well. Place over high heat and stir constantly until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in the sugars. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with a metal spoon. Then skim and stir by turns for 10 minutes to cool slightly and to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into sterilized jars. Cover at once with 1/2 inch of hot paraffin. Makes about 10 medium jars. If you like a hot chutney add 1 tsp. or more chili powder to above recipe.

An unusual accompaniment for lamb chops is curried peaches ... Place peach halves hollow side up beside lamb chops on broiler. Put 1 tsp. brown sugar mixed with a dash of curry powder in each peach half. Broil with the chops. Or peach halves may be filled with a nice zippy chutney and broiled.

Bride's Corner

JUST PEACHY . . .

Peaches are no menace to the midriff . . . for all its satisfying sweetness the edible portion of a peach adds up to only about 40 calories.

Slice peaches over cereals, put them in puddings or serve them with sour cream and a sprinkle of brown sugar. Use them in salads with protein rich cheese cubes.

Broil peach halves filled with sweet chopped cucumber relish with hamburgers.

Make a gingerbread upside-down cake with fresh peaches. Arrange soft butter, brown sugar and fresh sliced peaches in 8x8-inch pan. Prepare gingerbread mix according to directions and pour over top. Bake in 350-degree Fahrenheit oven. Let stand in pan five minutes then turn out on cake plate. Serve warm with ice cream or whipped cream.

Peaches with their lovely color, are heaven-sent material for the kitchen artist.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I run a doll hospital. As I am retiring soon, I would like to tell you how to clean a rubber doll.

Wet a terry-cloth washrag with water. Sprinkle some scouring powder on this and rub the doll well. Then rinse it with plain water.

Dry it with a towel and ALWAYS put some talcum powder on the doll afterwards . . . rubbing it gently as one would a baby. This will dry the pores in the rubber correctly.

I like to use baby powder for this. The doll will smell like a real baby afterwards! And what nicer smell than a darling baby?

Doll Lover



DEAR HELOISE:

My daughter has found an easy way to keep her pen and pencil in her notebook.

She puts adhesive bandages on the inside of the notebook cover, then slips her pen and pencil into them.

The gauze part of the bandage lets them slide in easily, and they are right where she needs them . . . with her note paper.

Teen-ager's Mom

supplies on it to catch spills that would otherwise mar the dresser top.

Mrs. James Welsh

DEAR HELOISE:

I have often thought of passing along this idea:

With the constant need for school book covers, I bought several rolls of shelf-lining paper (in the many delightful colors and patterns).

I cut off the size needed to make the book covers, and they prove economical, attractive and durable.

Mrs. John Maxfield

PICK THIS ONE UP!



DEAR HELOISE:

Ettie

DEAR HELOISE:

Having raised a family of seven children, I sure have had many beds to change and linens to store. I did not always have ample drawer or shelf space.

I would take one sturdy hanger, fold sheets lengthwise and hang two sheets and two pillowcases on a hanger in each bedroom closet. This also helped in keeping single sheets separated from full ones, and in the proper room.

Mrs. D. Personett

A suggestion for those who need to prop open the oven door a little bit while broiling when the regular door stop holds it open too much.

A burned match stick or round toothpick will serve perfectly as a prop if it is placed between the door (near the top) and the stove.

Mrs. Henry F. Forsee

go over your couch or chair in circular motions. The brush picks up all the hair the vacuum cleaner misses.

Mrs. R. Maxwell

DEAR HELOISE:

When burning dry leaves that have been raked up in a pile on bare ground, cover them with one-inch mesh chicken wire as soon as you start the fire.

This way, leaves are not apt to blow if a gust of wind should hit them.

Also, an inexpensive as chicken wire is (the one-inch mesh kind) it saves in the long run to buy a long piece of it to put over a heap of piled-up leaves to

Great, because the air gets all around the sweater, and it dries in big time.

Mrs. Ken Price

keep them in place if you want them to rot and make mulch.

This certainly saves cleaning up a leaf-blown yard.

C. Louis B.

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beautiful & showers ar

There areas in plenty of pause con one's legs.

In Cal they are roadside p one can p

We ra Highway degrees. the San F campsite

On H bustling traffic en positions. equally f under an the level industry the heavy of light

No transpor trating c signs, w which st Like names flashed

In a view m mirrors like po keep be trucks, compar od truck and we most o extra. I there o freeway you off Us this fac It mere s in the territo along counr; volum speeds

We attend nothin ahead. cheer! Sorry. Cl we to reside us to "Dan .. Padd to be track

E Ora Color Augu draps state and Grea stay Wild Nat' tiled hook but your play

T (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)

My husband, Paddy Walton, and I have always lived in spacious houses on secluded acreage, because we like space to breathe.

This spring we condensed ourselves and essential belongings into a camper, six by eight feet, mounted on a half-ton truck, and set out on a two-month, 10,000-mile tour, from Victoria to Los Angeles, California, to Everglades Park, south of Miami, Florida, north through Detroit and Windsor to Toronto, North Bay and northern Ontario, and home through the Canadian prairies, back to British Columbia.

CONDENSED in a CAMPER

By AVIS WALTON

We were enchanted, impressed, thrilled and charmed; frightened and gassed. We enjoyed spectacular contrasts in scenery, renewed old friendships and made new ones. We learned a little about camping. Prior to the main trip we made a trial run up-island to Comox, and made some enlightening discoveries about our camper. It can sleep four people, but we used the upper bunk for luggage, and slept in the lower, which converts into a dinette by day. We have a gas stove, a sink with running water, ice box and a clever variety of cupboards for storing food, clothes, utensils and tools.

We found that suitcases in the upper bunk bounded down on to the lower, when in motion, so afterwards packed them into spaces under the interior seats. Paddy put in extra height, supporting plastic bedding-lines. I made large zippered cushions and filled them with soft non-flammable clothing, and these we filled along with hats, sleeping bags, laundry bags and bedding, into the upper.

We added a paper towel rack, synthetic dish cloths, paper plates to save on hot dish water and gas, plastic rather than pottery cups and glasses. They do not rattle, and rarely break.

Our sturdy truck cab was built for a road, with floor boards for long gasoline legs.

Being shorter, I found myself sliding forward, like a wet goldfish, struggling to remain on the plastic covered seat.

Paddy built a raised plywood floorboard, covered with rubber matting, at the exact height and angle to keep me comfortably at ease all through the trip, and added a foam rubber head rest. When I drove for a couple of hours each day, he removed the extra floor board.

Up-island on a chilly weekend, our sleeping bag let in great drafts of cold air, so I made enormous tent-like flannelette nightwear, and packed light blankets to fill in the gaps. The original curtain let in too much light, for sleeping. I made heavy lined drapes which would create darkness.

After much experimenting with packing and storing essentials for both hot and cool weather, we set off for Port Angeles, on the Cobe, May 15.

We took our time, and averaged between 250 and 300 miles a day, for we savored to the full

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Sunday, September 3, 1967



Walton camper on Banff-Jasper Highway.

the glorious panoramas of nature. In five enchanted days we reached Los Angeles, via Highway 50 to Yuba City, California, west on 680 to the San Francisco Bay area, and south, mainly on 101.

Washington and Oregon, and northern California were like one enormous, beautifully manicured park, with trim green embankments and boulevards; four-lane highways divided with blossoming shrubs, trees, golden broom, colorful strobile, and, Iris, English ivy, and in southern California cream, lavender and purple eucalyptus painted the boulevards. All this against backgrounds of forests, mountains and from Santa Cruz south, the smashing sea.

We travelled through Arizona, Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South and North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan in the U.S.A.

We avoided freeways where possible, for we discovered in California those attracted the express traffic, and siphoned off so many vehicles from other excellent highways, that they were comparatively little used and we could ramble along on the ordinary highways at a sightseeing pace if we chose to do so.

Our first night out we camped in Sequoia Park, on Silver Lake, near Castle Rock, Washington. In all state and provincial parks we stayed in during our trip, in Canada and the United States, we paid a fee of \$1 to \$2 a night, with the lonely exception of British Columbia, where the first two nights are free.

I understand that in National Parks (NOT National Forests) throughout the U.S.A. the first two weeks of camping are free, with the result that retirees who live permanently in trailers move from one National Park to another, every two weeks in the northern states in the summer, and the southern states in the winter! At least so we were told in the Great Smokies in Kentucky.

We were headed for Florida, by the most direct route from Los Angeles and did not happen to pass near any National Parks, at a convenient time to stay overnight in them.

At Sequoia, we found hot and cold running water, showers, beautiful grounds and courteous park rangers.

There were few other campers. We were drifting off to sleep when the quiet was shattered by dogs barking, gears grinding and glaring headlights piercing the chinks of our drapes, from all sides. Alarming thoughts of violence from last night movies made me sit bolt upright! Paddy reassured me, but I lay wide-eyed and listening until the cacophony of strange sounds in the night ceased. Our small camper seemed most vulnerable in this strangely-foreign forest.

In the morning we awoke to find the sunrise filtering through tall firs and cedars. Two adorable French poodles were tied to a tree, a pair of bright-eyed pomeranians to another. A small girl was urging a German shepherd dog out of an old car. There were two cars, a truck loaded with furniture, an enormous home-made trailer piled with household goods including stove, refrigerator, chairs, beds, and several mattresses. Three young children were waking up, from their cosy nest in the topmost mattress.

"Good morning," I said to an harassed looking grandmother who was making breakfast on one of the picnic tables, "do you operate a travelling dog show?"

"No," she laughed, "my son-in-law, my daughter, and her four children are moving up to Longview, from Los Angeles. The real estate agent who rented them a house a week ago let someone else take it, and here they are, stranded. He's working on the new Aluminium Building in Longview."

"Can't his company help him to find a house?"

"No."

We debated the problem, and finally Paddy and I found the park pay phone, called a reporter on the Longview newspaper, gave him the story, which he promised to run, and thus help this family to find a home. Our second night we stopped at the Rogue River Camp, Oregon a most

beautiful spot, a marvellous view, and excellent showers and facilities.

There are hundreds of campsites and picnic areas in Washington and Oregon, as well as plenty of view points and areas where one can pause comfortably to study a map or stretch one's legs.

In California there are fewer campsites, and they are far apart. They offer almost no small roadside picnic areas, or even wide spots where one can pause.

We ran into a heat wave near Yuba City, on Highway 99, where the temperature rose to 110 degrees. In the early evening we went west to the San Francisco Bay area, hoping to find a cool campsite at Mt. Diablo.

On Highway 680 we suddenly found ourselves hurtling through the night, four roaring lines of traffic each way, all jogging for faster and faster positions. As we neared the Bay area, other equally frantic freeways criss-crossed over, and under and around us, on the heights above, and the levels below. Great blazing monuments of industry stabbed the sky. Searchlights speared the heavens. There were moving, whirling sequins of light in all directions.

No longer a relaxed passenger, I was transformed into a single-minded pilot, concentrating on the high-day-lit green overhead traffic signs, warning of streets, towns, and exits ahead, which swiftly became exits HERE!

Like riffling through a deck of cards the names came closer and closer together. Lights flashed faster and faster.

In a camper you cannot use the centre rear-view mirror, you have to depend upon the side mirrors. Weaving speeding cars darted in and out like porpoises around a whale. Paddy tried to keep behind the all-knowing commercial trailer-trucks, but no sooner did we ride in the comparative safety of the wake of one monster oil truck, than he would turn off at the next exit, and we would have to move into another lane. On most of the eastern state freeways there are extra lanes at the exits. On some in the west, there are extra lanes, and on other western freeways the right-hand lane automatically takes you off the freeway at the next exit.

Uniformly all over this continent in regard to this factor would save many accidents.

It is nerve-shattering to find that you have mere seconds in which to move into another lane, in the midst of cyclonic speeds, and in unfamiliar territory. Throughout the entire trip we could jog along at easy speeds, even on freeways in the country. At all city approaches and by-passes the volume of traffic multiplied many times, and speeds accelerated violently.

We pulled off to get gas, and asked the attendant if we could camp nearby. He knew of nothing but Mount Diablo, which was still miles ahead. An hour later a toll bridge cashier said cheerily: "That's a mighty frequent question. Sorry, I can't help. Move along please."

Close to midnight the Danville exit appeared, we took it to a narrow winding road through a residential section. Small reflector signs guided us to within 11 miles of Mount Diablo and then we lost them. Half an hour later a further sign: "Danville 4 miles."

"We had gone in a circle into a farm area. Paddy turned into a farmers field where we slept, to be awakened by meadowlarks, sunshine, and a tractor cutting hay!"

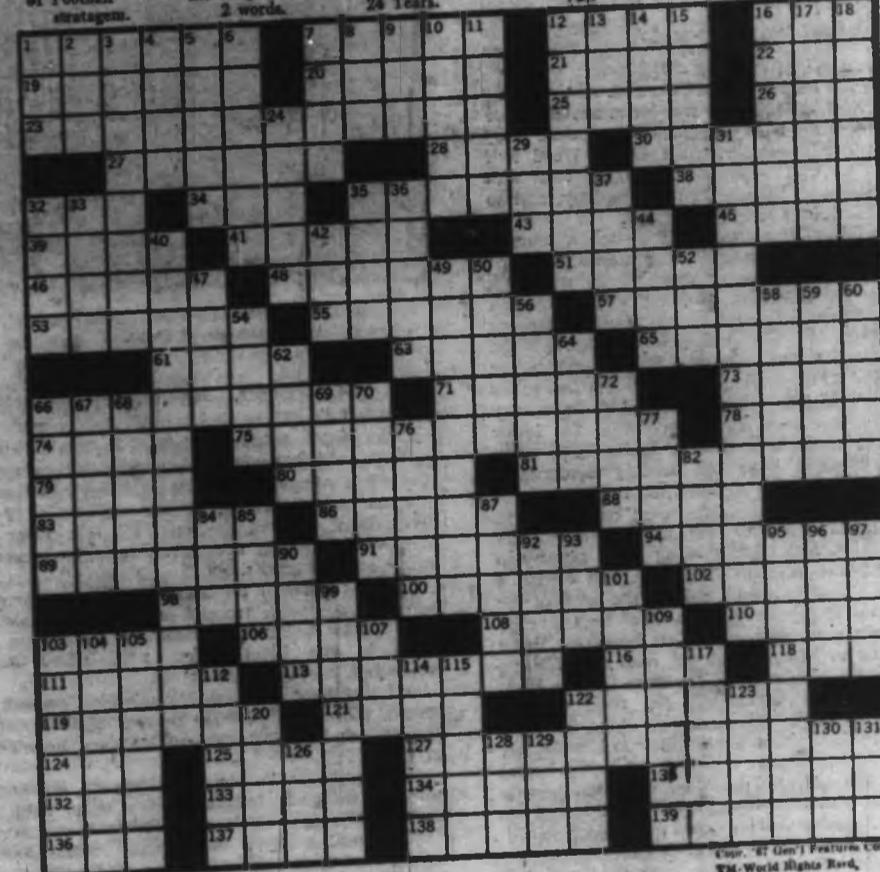
Before the trip was over we had slept in Orange Groves in Florida, in a lane by the Colorado River, on a big empty lot near St. Augustine, under a cluster of century-old oaks draped with Spanish moss (this because the state camping parks closed their gates at 8 p.m. and we had arrived at 9), in a rock quarry in the Great Smokies of Kentucky. The finest camp we stayed at in the U.S.A. was at the Levi Jackson Wilderness State Park in the Daniel Boone National Forest. They offered not only beautifully tiled shower and washrooms, laundries, electric hookup and all the amenities one could wish for, but they also had a program of entertainment for young and old, outdoor dance floor, museum, plays, guided walks, boats.

In Canada, Manitoba and Saskatchewan

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 13

- By Hume R. Craft
CROSS
 1 Chaplains.
 7 Biblical spy.
 12 Baby carriage.
 16 Actor Minco.
 19 Tennyson heroines.
 20 Love.
 21 Spooky reply.
 22 Actress Marie Saint.
 23 Senate committee; 3 words.
 25 S. African language.
 26 Immoral person.
 27 Restraine.
 28 Appian Way.
 30 Ovens.
 32 Golfer's opponent.
 34 Self esteem.
 35 Revive.
 38 Beauty shop procedure.
 39 Margarine.
 41 Touch; Comb. form.
 43 Runner.
 45 Privation.
 46 Defense effort.
 48 Continued story.
 51 Overcharge: Slang.
 53 Lion —.
 55 Fix-it man.
 57 Looked down on.
 61 Foothall stratagem.
- 63 Of clustered cells.
 65 To thread, old style.
 66 Limestone.
 71 Sports event.
 73 Government agents.
 74 Seaweed.
 75 Greetings.
 78 Hundred: Comb. form.
 79 Cozy place.
 80 Speed —.
 81 Hobbies.
 83 Chain.
 86 Draping garments.
 88 Individualist.
 89 Ancient mosa.
 91 Peaky insect.
 94 Author of "Dracula".
 96 Harvester.
 100 Tangle.
 102 Kentucky Derby winner, three times.
 103 Stager.
 106 Periods.
 108 Alude.
 110 Platina.
 111 Virtuous.
 115 Hamogna.
 116 Mo —.
 118 Darling.
 119 Segmented ones.
 121 Fruit.
 122 Soviet stockade.
 124 Caboose.
 125 Entrance.
 127 Easy street; 2 words.
- 132 Bobtail's companion.
 133 So be it.
 134 Recent scientific find.
 135 Holmesian cigar, for short.
 136 Chicago to Washington, D.C.
 137 Play the first card.
 138 —Unia.
 139 Fired.
 140 DOWN
 1 "Treasure Island" character.
 2 — carts; 2 words.
 3 Castle in the air.
 4 Singer Stevens.
 5 Growing out.
 6 Snakebite remedy.
 7 Machined parts.
 8 American humorist.
 9 Mama —; volcano.
 10 Tongue —; Ford.
 11 Conqueror.
 12 Sea birds.
 13 N.Y. building: Initials.
 14 Melville character.
 15 Grinder.
 16 Calm.
 17 Unwilling.
 18 Backslid.
 24 Tears.
- 29 Slangy inquiries.
 31 Royalty of sorts: 4 words.
 32 Pillar's opposite pole.
 33 Claudia — Taylor.
 35 Associate's weapon.
 36 Wet spells.
 37 Firemen's equipment.
 40 Parting gesture: 4 words.
 42 Sewer's line.
 44 Eat.
 47 Small drink.
 49 Idolatry.
 50 Dormouse.
 52 Prefix with chalant.
 54 Sports equipment.
 56 Foreign horses.
 58 Familiar newspaper masthead.
 59 Vote in.
 60 Fender features.
 62 And others: Let. abbr.
 64 Ponca do —.
 66 Alignieri.
 67 Roof styles.
 68 Hold out.
 69 Ivy Leaguers.
 70 Relative of poison ivy.
 72 Having privy knowledge.
 76 Beginners: Vets.
 77 Senator: Abbr.
 82 Soaka.
 84 Washington, D.C. to New York.
 85 Peruse.
 87 Long hard look.
 90 See.
 92 Makes angry.
 93 Sprite.
 95 Hiker's equipment.
 96 Sager Adams.
 97 Musical notation.
 99 Wage.
 101 Altercation: 2 words.
 103 Unit named for a Fr. physician.
 105 Tiring walk.
 107 Ubber's notice.
 109 Meat dishes.
 112 — tender.
 114 Plentiful.
 115 What the Pied Piper could do.
 117 "Norma," for example.
 120 Identical.
 122 Boo-boos.
 123 Great movie.
 126 Olong.
 128 "A rose — rose..."; 2 words.
 129 Lincoln Center attraction.
 130 Article.
 131 Out of sight.



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provide some wonderful places to stay, at West Hawke Lake at Whiteshell Provincial Park, Man., and at Maple Creek, Saskatchewan.

British Columbia offers more wide spots in the road, more picnic areas, and stops for view points, and more excellent campsites, than any state or province through which we have driven.

The only really bad, neglected roads we found were in the approaches to New Orleans, Louisiana, and in northern Ontario, through North Bay and Kapuskasing, to Port Arthur. These roads are a disgrace to Ontario, and the campsites and picnic areas beside them are just as neglected.

At camp Kap-Kig-Wan, the grass was waist

ranger to collect a fee! This Ontario situation is very bad, in Expo year, when Canada has spent millions to publicize this country.

We met hundreds of Canadians going to Expo. People from the good roads on the Prairies were shocked at conditions along the lakeshore road, through Sault Ste. Marie.

We were delighted to find French Canadians from Quebec, heading west, I think Expo inspired them to take a look!

Everywhere we went in the United States they had heard of Expo, and many planned to see it.

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 Sunday, September 3, 1967

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- (1) TRUE PLUS BENT EQUALS ???
 (2) CRIB " SEED " "
 (3) SWAT " COIN " "
 (4) DREW " ROOF " "
 (5) COAL " TRIF " "

Anagram answers on Page 14

ROAD TO THE BAY

By EILEEN SHAW

"Things will be different when they put the road through to the bay!"

My husband's grandfather, John Shaw, Justice of the Peace in Galena Bay, said that in 1903. He was always saying it as the only link with the outside world for the settlers, until recently, was by ferry boat from Arrowhead Transportation being difficult and costly, grandfather believed the road would bring prosperity to the small community. But the valiant old First World War soldier never lived to see it, for he died in Shaughnessy Hospital, March 10, 1955, at the age of 92.

My husband Bill, was born in the Bay, which lies on Upper Arrow Lake, and during our 18 years of marriage I had heard much of the place where he'd spent his early childhood.

With the advent of the Columbia-River Treaty deal, on Sept. 16, 1954, my free-lance writer's muse caught the down-wind of a good yarn tucked away in them-thar mosquito-ridden hills. Word had come to us that 50 miles of logging road now existed between Nakusp and Galena Bay, and so finally we decided to make the trip.

The following summer we rented a camper bus for a week, and left our home town of Vancouver on Saturday morning in mid-July. Our way lay eastward over the Hope-Mission Highway, to an overnight stay beside Osoyoos Lake. Next day we journeyed on, through the Kettle Valley to Grand Forks, north to Castlegar—on the Columbia River—and five miles upstream to the site of the Arrow Dam.

The Arrow Dam site, situated at the lower end of the lake was terrifically busy. Huge earth movers bounced over the freshly constructed ground, while shovels scraped soil from the north bank of the river. A curving arm of man-made land reached out into the water where men shuttled back and forth moving large pipes and equipment into position. The dam will create a reservoir 165 miles north, raising the level of the lakes about 40 feet over the present high level.

On our way once more, an hour-long drive brought us to Nakusp and the road that follows alongside the Upper Arrow Lake to Galena Bay. When the water levels off, the road will be improved to join with a new road along the west side of the river, from Shelter Bay to Revelstoke.

As we hunched over rigs and projectiles, I began to sense the potential of a quiet serene beauty that reigns over this whole area. To the left of us, the ground sloped sharply down to the deep placid lake. Five miles across, on the far shore, the Gold Range Mountains rose abruptly from the surface, tree-tipped and colored mauve in the fading light of day.

To the right, dense bush veered straight up to the sky, and the air around us weighed heavy with the mixed odors of pine, spruce, hemlock and cedar, damp moss and decaying bark.

This aesthetic environment was enhanced by the sudden appearance of the St. Leon Hot Springs Hotel, 12 miles from Nakusp. High up on the road, we looked down on a secluded bay surrounded by the thick forest. A long stony beach led to a three-story gabled mansion, constructed of heavy timbers stained dark from the rigors of time. A plaque nailed to a tree bore the inscription, "Built by Mike Grady, born 1853

*A story of oldtimers, of progress
and a road that came too
late for some*



A BATHING BEAUTY of Arrow Lakes in the early 1900s.



LAKE STEAMER BONNINGTON was old favorite.

earth. We had all seen the hallowed shrine, a small gabled building, with stained glass windows, built by the last owner, General Burnham, to the memory of his wife. A chipmunk chattered angrily at our intrusion from the lofty branches of a nearby fir, started us on the laborious climb back to the road. People would come to a new Halcyon one day, for the hot springs are located well above the estimated water line.

Mr. Nelson, the oldest living resident in the Bay, came to live beside the lake in 1904, and stayed to teach in the one-room schoolhouse. He greeted us affably from the doorway of his weathered cottage, a little stooped, dressed in blue overalls, a trainman's peaked cap on his head.

He talked at great length about the past, and took us through a field of ankle-deep, honey-colored grass to the water's edge to see the Minto. The sternwheeler made her last trip down the lakes in 1954. Mr. Nelson, who couldn't see the old boat die, plucked her from the wrecking crew and now watches over her like a beloved child.

I found myself wondering what would happen to her, as we gingerly walked the splitting timbers of her decks.

Would she too be washed away by the same water soon to cover Mr. Nelson's property?

Mr. Nelson turned to our teen-age son eyeing his six feet of solid muscle. "Now if you'll help me boy," he said, "we can hoist the flag."

A faded Union Jack was retrieved from a tiny cupboard under the wheel house and with all hands helping soon fluttered in the warm breeze atop the boat. We left him then, beside his Minto. An old gentleman, an old boat and an old flag, all a part of our Canadian heritage.

The trees that had been our constant companions along the road began to fall back and green meadows emerged. Here and there we saw

AY

progress
too



OLD GALENA BAY HOME of Justice of the Peace John Shaw.



FIRST FAMILY CAR was fondly called The Coffee Pot. It came mail order and had to be assembled by Shaw boys.

BONNINGTON was old and white. It had been built by John Shaw's father, John, on the hallowed shrine, aing, with stained glass: the last owner. General of his wife. A chipmunk intruder from the lefty fir, started us on the road. People would go one day, for the hot well above the estimated

dest living resident in the side of the lake in 1904, and one-room schoolhouse. He from the doorway of his little stooped, dressed in man's peaked cap on his length about the just, and field of ankle-deep, honey-water's edge to see the her made her last trip down Nelson, who couldn't see her from the wrecking es over her like a beloved

ndering what would happen erly walked the splitting washed away by the same Mr. Nelson's property. ed to our teen-age son solid muscle. "Now if you'll I, "we can hoist the flag." it was retrieved from a tiny wheel house and with all uttered in the warm breeze him then, beside his Minto, old boat and an old flag, all in heritage.

had been our constant road began to fall back and ged. Here and there we saw

We sat on a wide porch in front of the house, shaded from the hot afternoon sun. Our eight-year-old daughter was off somewhere exploring her great-grandfather's barn and sheds. Below us across a field of multi-colored perennial sweet peas, gone wild, the lake at high water was milky green. Behind us near the mountain range reared old Whisky Bluff, while in the cottonwoods and poplars the birds chirped incessantly.

The Galena Bay schoolhouse was built by the Shaws and the Dedosenos on a piece of land that was donated by John Shaw. It had served to educate the children of the settlers for a period of 40 years, from the time of its first class in 1907. A pot-bellied stove still retained its original position in the centre of the room. While mildewed books on rotting shelves proclaimed, in strange old-fashioned print, that even in those days one and one equalled two.

After the dams are completed, there's a chance the Bay might become the site for a future community, with stores, subdivisions, motels, a high school and even a hospital. Geographically its position is favorable, being halfway between Nakusp and Revelstoke, with many acres of flat, cleared land. New roads will connect it with two trans-Canada highways bringing a yearly influx of tourists.

With our visit drawing to a close, we took the ferry boat to Arrowhead at the mouth of the river, soon to be washed off the map. As I leaned on the boat rail watching the water shoot in white fan-tailed foam from the whirling propellers, I wondered what this journey into the past had meant to us all.

For Bill and his mother, I knew the trip had been filled with nostalgia, for the youngsters it had been an education. But what of me? I had my story, and something else too, a profound respect for the oldtimers I had met and the pioneers who came to these parts so long ago, when the lakes abounded with sternwheelers, tugs and barges, bustling their cargoes between Arrowhead, Nakusp and Robson, people who came to work in the lumber mills and mining camps, to farm the land and trap the beaver.

They had to work with primitive tools and face cold hard winters, when the lake froze over and it was necessary to break ice, as they rowed the three miles to Arrowhead to get supplies. Or perhaps grind potatoes into flour to make bread.

"Why did they live there?" I asked, before I breathed the light untainted air and saw the fiery orange ball of the evening sun, caught as sky, lake and mountains merged to paint a mental picture I shall never forget. Now, this is a new era and a new breed with far-sighted ideas and universal problems are taking over. Yes, Grandfather John Shaw, the road is finally going through to the Bay and things will sure be different. Just how it will be affected only time will tell, for in that time old worlds will die, new be born.

PILOT HOUSE

Continued from Page 5

smaller of the two boats has a length of 37 feet to the 21½-foot length.

Inside the station there is a Telox; a Marconi Clipper 25-watt-4 band VHF radio; a General Electric 35-watt-3 band VHF radio; and an interroom system throughout the station and to the pilot launches.

The main function of the station is to supply licensed B.C. coast pilots to all deepsea vessels trading on the B.C. coast. On radio request from an inbound vessel, for the services of a pilot, the duty dispatcher will dispatch the pilot on turn. One half hour prior to the arrival of the vessel, the pilot will go afloat in one of the pilot launches. When the inbound vessel arrives at the Fairway Buoy (two miles south of the Breakwater), the pilot will board the vessel and proceed to whatever port she is bound.

When a vessel has finished working the coast and is outbound, the pilot will disembark by pilot launch off Brotchie Ledge.

The average number of ships serviced in one month is 300. These ships come from many countries. In May of this year, of the 24 ships coming into Ogden Point, there were vessels from Greece, Japan, Holland, Britain, Norway, Liberia, Denmark, Sweden and Yugoslavia.

A second function of the Pilotage House is the transporting of quarantine officials to vessels requiring this service. The Pilotage House is also a search and rescue post for marine distress calls in the vicinity. Indeed, it is a well-known fact that in many cases the first succour for ships in distress comes from the Pilotage.

Among the many such calls, answered in the past, Capt. Sweeney has one memory which still sticks in his mind. Away back in July, 1921, he tells me, on a calm sunny day, he heard a tremendous roar of wind and sea. The sudden gale was so violent and unexpected that the hundred odd trailers — all rowboats — operating in the straits off Brotchie Ledge were taken by surprise. They headed for shore in great haste, but one, a Japanese gasboat, had tied up to Brotchie Ledge and was in danger of being swamped. Capt. Sweeney, seeing his plight, wasted no time in going to the rescue. Safely back on shore, the grateful man wanted to give his catch to Capt. Sweeney who declined as he felt he would not know what to do with a whole catch of salmon.

However, when Capt. Sweeney got up the next morning, he found a pillowcase hung on the door knob of his house on Dallas Road. Inside it were four chickens with a card attached — "From Tojo. You saved my life. I will never forget you."

Capt. Irving, in the short time he has been at the Pilot House, has also had his share of excitement. He recalls with some amusement the occasion when he was roused from his bed at 3 o'clock in the morning to go to the aid of a gillnetter which was seen to be circling furiously in the straits off Brotchie Ledge.

The cause of this erratic behavior was not at first apparent, but it was plain that if left to its own devices the gillnetter would be sunk.

Capt. Irving, stopping only to pick up an RCMP officer, took out the No. 20 Pilot Launch and went to the aid of the Coast Guard vessel which was attempting to catch the boat.

However, the gillnetter was travelling at speed, even if not going anywhere in particular, and the boats found it impossible to intercept her. The chase took on something of a Keystone Cops touch with bells ringing and whistles blowing as the three boats chased each other wildly in circles.

Finally, Capt. Irving was able to cut into the middle of the circle and from this vantage point he could see the owner of the gillnetter slumped in the wheelhouse of his craft. In ever, closing circles the gillnetter was approaching the wharf where Capt. Irving feared it was bound to capsize.

However, before that could happen, the gillnetter began to ship water, and with her decks awash it was possible for the rescuers to reach the owner of the gillnetter. No, he was not dead nor suffering from a heart attack. He had just fallen asleep!

This was somewhat of an anti-climax to a very thrilling chase, but after all it was just one more instance of the varied work done by the men who supply pilots for those who go down to the sea in ships.

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Sunday, September 3, 1967

Realistic Dreams

THE SIGN OF THE SALAMANDER, by Eugenia Miller; Holt, Rinehart and Winston of Canada Limited; Toronto; 224 pp.; \$4.50.

Reviewed by
PERCY MADDUX

The salamander was the official sign of King Francis I of France. It was on the royal crest. Where he approved the work of a shop, that shop was allowed to display his seal.

The Sign of the Salamander by Eugenia Miller is an interesting story of 1517 in Amboise when Leonardo da Vinci was living there. The story begins at Chapter 4 and ends in Chapter 29. It is about a boy of 13, Henri Carter, of Nemours, who came to Amboise in the hope of being apprenticed to the printer Bonaventure.

Yes, this would make quite an effective book, but the author has squeezed the story in between chapters about a boy from Pennsylvania who was living in France where his father was on duty. He goes to an English-speaking school and is on a class tour, which he thinks is great because they didn't do that in Pennsylvania, so the narrative states!

Well, this Henry Carter, on this tour where the figures are stiff and the boys don't talk like boys, falls down and hits his head. When he regains consciousness, he is Henri Carter, and it is another fall about a week later than brings him back to the 20th century as Henry Carter. The result is that he never knows whether he dreamed of being in the 19th century or if he made a journey back in time.

Eugenia Miller's writing of the 19th century is far better and more realistic than her attempts at writing of the 20th. The Sign of the Salamander would have been better without the 20th century opening and closing episodes.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) BRUNETTE
- (2) DESCRIBE
- (3) WAINSCOT
- (4) FOREWORD
- (5) TROPICAL

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

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Tragedy of Invaded Vienna Told in Book-of-the-Month

A novel about wartime Vienna—called by Storm Jameson “the most impressive novel I have read for at least 30 years”—has been chosen as the September Book-of-the-Month Club Selection.

Written by Sarah Gainham and entitled *Night Falls on the City*, it follows events in Vienna from the German Anschluss of 1938 through the Russian Invasion of 1945. Its heroine is Julia Homburg, famous Viennese actress, who stars during the war years at the city's renowned Burgtheater while, as the same time, she hides her husband Franz, who is Jewish, in a secret room in her apartment. The story of Franz's concealment, which lasts for seven years, is the central thread of the novel.

But not all Viennese were in hiding and Miss Gainham tells their stories as well. Her characters include Nazi collaborators, refugees, Austrians forced to serve in the German army, actors who rehearsed even as the bombs fell, peasant farmers who remained apart from the hysteria of the city. She also tells of Julia's love affair with an Austrian count who, as the war goes on, is made a German officer, placing Julia in the ironic position

NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY,
by Sarah Gainham; Holt, Rinehart and Winston; 576 pages;
\$12.50.

of hiding her husband from the Gestapo while making love to a man who wears the German uniform.

In the lives of Julia and Franz and their friends and enemies, Miss Gainham mirrors the tragedy of Vienna invaded by the Nazis, then corrupted and tormented by them, and at last, in a catastrophe which she sees as more dreadful than the brutal Turkish siege of the city in 1683, overrun by the Russians.

Night Falls on the City was published in England last March and soon became the number one fiction best-seller there. Reporting on the book for Book-of-the-Month Club members, Gilbert Hughes writes that it is “marvelously vivid fictionalized history.”

Sarah Gainham was born in England but has spent most of her



SARAH GAINHAM

adult life on the Continent. She first became acquainted with Vienna and its citizens in 1947. Today, she and her husband, Kenneth Ames, central European editor of The Economist of London, live in Vienna, in an apartment that overlooks the gardens of Schönbrunn Palace.

Miss Gainham has been a regular contributor on European political affairs to the *Spectator* (London) and has written articles for *The Atlantic* and *The New Republic* in the United States. She is the author of five previous novels, among them *The Silent Hostage* and *The Stone Roses*.

POWER CORRUPTS

Czechoslovakia was one of the last Communist satellites to disown Stalinism. Long after Moscow, Budapest, Warsaw and Bucharest had repudiated the excesses of personal autocracy, Prague still clung to the discredited past. But a break has come at last, and this novel is proof of it.

The fact that only the first part of it was printed in a Czech literary monthly, and that the book as a

whole has not yet been published in Czechoslovakia, is also proof that Stalinism is a long time dying in Prague. Efforts, indeed, were made there to prevent the novel's publication in nearby Austria, but to no avail. Now editions are appearing in half a dozen languages, and we can see for ourselves what the fuss was all about.

The first thing to be said about the book is that it is the work of a novelist who is still a Communist living in Czechoslovakia. His book is thus a criticism from within rather than an indictment from without. Presumably Mnacko is ready to stand his ground and defend himself against the commissars.

The second thing to note is that the novel is not an attack on the Communist system as such (to which the author still presumably subscribes), but against the veils of personal dictatorship, or what is euphemistically known behind the Iron Curtain as “the cult of personality.” The perfect epigraph for the book would have been Lord Acton's famous dictum: “Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely.” The whole novel is a demonstration of that precept.

What is a cliché to us in the West is an audacious act in the Communist world, which cannot, by definition, acknowledge that its own brand of absolutism is as decadent as any in history. Yet Mnacko's leader, who

started out full of high ideals and a desire to uplift the poor, became so tainted by personal power as to identify the revolution with himself.

The narrative is placed in the mouth of a photographer, a close friend of the dead statesman. When the story opens the latter is dead and the country is preparing to give him one of those panoplied state funerals so revealing of status in the Communist hierarchy. While the corpse lies in state on the catafalque the photographer reviews the dead man's rise to power and his enslavement by it.

We are familiar by now with the handful of Communist writers like Dudincev and Solzhenitsyn who dare to criticize their rulers, if only in oblique Aesopian fashion. Mnacko does it openly. He identifies the dead man as the head of the government, the city is clearly Bratislava, and over and over again we are reminded that power corrupted the deceased. “After a few months he became a pasha, manipulating millions by a stroke of the pen... Had he not been surrounded by too many flatterers who daily sang his praises and unparalleled qualities?” In short, had the dictator not come to believe his own publicity? Sardonically the photographer addressed the dead titan thus: “Didn't it sometimes occur to you that they applauded your predecessor as loudly as they did you, and as they will your successor?”

It is significant that Mnacko attacks not the system but the man. To do both would be treason for a Communist. But is it not the system which produces the man? Though left to the reader's imagination, this is clearly the lesson of Mnacko's courageous book.—J.B.



ALL THAT REMAINS of Cassidy's many, modern buildings is this single wall.



LONELY SENTINELS of Cassidy's past are these concrete towers, grotesquely naked in slag dump.

GHOSTS of CASSIDY

By T. W. PATERSON

The ghosts of Cassidy are stirring fitfully after a sleep of 35 years. For the first time in almost half a century, heavy trucks again rumble over the black desert of the one-time booming Vancouver Island coal town.

Today little is left of what once was proudly proclaimed the finest, most-up-to-date mining settlement in Canada. Just crumbling concrete, acres of slag and wild fruit trees remain; silent monuments to the mortality of man and his creations.

Situated just off the Island Highway, eight miles south of Nanaimo, the ghost town is easy to reach. If driving from Victoria, turn left just before the Cassidy Hotel, at Nanaimo River bridge, and drive under the railway overpass beside Haslam Creek. Be sure to observe the 'Sound Your Horn' sign; this is a sharp, blind curve. Another few hundred feet down the road and you have arrived.

Cassidy does not look like much now, you will quickly decide. It is hard to imagine these many acres of flatland once were the site of a busy city. A city of solid, modern buildings, shady boulevards and well-tended lawns and gardens.

Originally known as Granby, Cassidy was built in 1917 by the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company. According to an old newspaper account, No. 1 Colliery was the last word in coal mining during the brief years of its operation, and at peak production, around 1921 and 1922, 450 men were employed in connection with the works.

Cassidy always was popular with the hardy coal-mining fraternity; higher wages and comfortable, modern facilities drew the miner and his family to the new townsite. Despite 'something of a dangerous reputation because of "blowouts" and gas "bumps" ... when jobs went a-begging elsewhere, there was always a waiting list at Granby.'

Granby Consolidated had spared no expense or time in constructing its model community, having hired a Vancouver engineering firm to design its picture-book settlement of pretty

bungalows, mine buildings and a sawmill. The embryo town boasted not only electric light and proper sewerage but a pressure water system. Residents' greatest source of pride was the California-style, two-storey rooming house. Every suite in the attractive 76-room apartment had hot and cold running water and steam heat. All the comforts of home — and then some!

Then there was the mine rescue headquarters. As the years passed, Granby prospered and grew. New homes were built. The town, now covering 100 acres, had its own department store, theatre and paved streets. By 1928, the mine was producing 1,000 tons of the black fuel in every eight-hour shift; coke for the hungry smelters at Anyox. The population had swollen to more than 500 souls, 200 of whom toiled in the black pits below.

The company and its employees took great pride in their widely-touted community, keeping all buildings, streets and gardens neatly trimmed. "Why, they were so fussy, if a man spat on the floor he'd get warned. If he did it again he'd get his walking ticket."

"It was a nice place. They kept it right up to mark," recalled one oldtime resident, 20 years ago.

Sadly, 1931 brought the end. Some say the famous 10-foot-wide seam of coal gave out; others maintain it was the growing popularity of oil. Still others say the mines became too dangerous. Perhaps it was the depression that spelled the death of Cassidy.

Whatever the cause, there was no turning back the clock. The powerful machinery which had been operating almost without pause for 15 years wheezed to a final halt, leaving an eerie silence. The miners drifted away, abandoning their prized cottages to the forest. In March, 1936, the "best company town in Canada" went on the auctioneer's block.

The hammer fell on the modern office buildings, the famous boarding house, the "fine stucco dining halls, bathhouses and garages." Ironically, Granby Consolidated had built its structures so solidly, the major buildings could not be removed intact but had to be dismantled for their materials and fixtures. Only the five, six and seven-room bungalows could be transported, to new locations.

Then the sewer and water pipes were unearthed, to be used elsewhere. The last of the mining machinery vanished in the smelter pots during the metal-starved war years ...

After the wreckers had done their work, the forest slowly began to reclaim its own. By 1951, only gaunt concrete bones marked the city. The tall, arched walls of the apartment house resembled a Roman aqueduct. Already, the 125-foot boilerhouse smokestack had gone, and the 100-foot-long mess hall had crumbled into complete ruin, except for the east wall, standing forlornly amid the broken cement and timbers.

The only residents left were a Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross with their two Irish setters. As caretakers of the property, Mr. Ross lived in one of the abandoned mine offices. For almost 20 years, the

aging miner hand-worked a deserted shaft.

Today Cassidy is alone with its memories. Occasional visitors poke about the few ruins in evidence, wonder what the ghost town was like, and leave ... Most are disappointed with their find, few realize what stories Cassidy could tell.

We last visited Cassidy one bright Saturday morning, early this summer. A tired breeze weakly stirred the many apple trees, most still bearing fruit after all these years, that populate the gravelly plain. It did not take us long to take our photos and head back to the car; there is little enough to keep one's attention, regrettably.

On the right side of the road is to be found the gaping foundation of a large building. Most of the floor has long fallen in, but in spots it still is quite sturdy. A single wall remains upright; it was almost church-like in the hot stillness.

This part of the former city has almost vanished. For, besides the wreckers and time, the B.C. highways department has turned the benchland into a massive gravel pit. Acres of gravel have been removed, on both sides of the road, although it looks as though the operation is now finished. Huge slabs of concrete, once the foundations of attractive buildings, litter the ravaged landscape, piled haphazardly by Mr. Gagliardi's bulldozers.

Large cement ruins are to be seen at the timberline. Here, in perpetual twilight, is the entrance to the mine shaft. As the old workings collapsed far below, the sturdy concrete has crumbled too. Deep in the mass and undergrowth, you can see the rectangular mouth of the old shaft.

Continuing on into the trees, you can find other ruins by following the old roads, or railroad beds, as lengths of rail are there still. In a few more years, the young trees will have completely erased the former lanes.

Deep in the wood bordering the highway, we inspected a building which had interested us once before. Its last remaining wall had collapsed since our last visit.

One intriguing find to be made in this quiet glen is a small log cabin, built into the hillside. At least we thought it had been a cabin until further inspection disclosed it to have been a cold storage house. Curio-seekers are tearing it apart. They already have dug up most of the surrounding earth.

To the left of the road is the old slag dump. Acres of the black waste are tumbled here; in some sections the highways department has been busy hunting for gravel. Only a few concrete towers, grotesquely naked, remain. They look like they have been loading chutes, perhaps for railway cars.

A aside from the gravel trucks, Cassidy has been allowed to rest in peace for 35 years. But now, according to a resident of the area, big trucks are again rolling across her lonely plain, hauling away tons of the black slag.

"Darned if I know what they want it for. Maybe for roads, or something," he shrugged and finished his beer.